

BY FIRE IN THIS STATE.

Over Half Million Dollars Incurred.

ed a big month for the fire of Maine for during the month of more than \$1,000,000 was caused. In the damage surpassed \$1,000,000. There were many fires in Maine during the month.

works, \$10,000
mer mills, 40,000
farm buildings, 50,000
th. factories, 100,000
in warehouses, 250,000
y. fire in the United States during the month surpassed the damage in Maine during the same period in the same years, when the 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914. The October loss was \$1,000,000. There were well distributed country, with no large conflagration nature, and destroyed three or four large buildings. There were \$1,000,000 or over.

ASON.

has been working for and Ingalls McAllister work for Bert Young on B. S. Tyler are rejoice.

is saving wood for Hutchinson was in town funeral of his mother, Hutchinson, recently. He purchased a new manure spreader which satisfactory.

Weekly
GAIN
ST

FLANNEL
and Bath Robe
20c per yd.

"Possum" Coats

Toques
ating Caps
Styles

THIONED RUGS
\$1.50 each

n's Shoes
at Low Prices

Caps
Caps 15c

eatlers
at 40c each

er Caps & Hats
and \$1.00

s of Lacos
at 10c each

ATOES
at 11c Can

Suits for Men

OOD-----
and OVERSHOES

WE'S
Maine

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. B. Herrick 6-10-15

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 29.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

SERMON

Delivered by Rev. W. C. Curtis
of Congregational Church
Bethel

ACTS 16: 31-32.

"Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" And they said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." You remember the circumstances that gave rise to this question and reply. Paul and Silas were on a missionary journey. In the faithful discharge of their duties they came into conflict with the authorities of the Roman town of Philippi. They were scourged, cast into the dungeon and made fast in the stocks. At midnight they lifted up their voices in prayer and praise. The prisoners heard them, and what was much more important, God heard them and sent his angel to deliver them. An earthquake sundered the prison bars, flung the doors wide open and loosed the bonds of the prisoners. The prison keeper was alarmed. He supposed that the prisoners had escaped and that his own life was forfeit. He was restrained from suicide only by the reassuring voice of Paul who cried, "Do thyself no harm; for we are all here." Then the alarm of the jailer was turned in another direction. He no longer feared physical peril, but he felt that his soul was in danger. He said to the missionaries, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

It is the purpose of the Gospel to bring every man to the precise point where that man was brought. To make him feel the need of salvation, to produce such a desire for it that the question of its attainment shall dwarf every other consideration.

What is it to be saved, in this meaning of our text?

To be saved is to be free from unceasing conscience. No man whose heart is not right with God can have a clear and peaceful conscience. You may deal fairly with your fellow men; do your duty by your neighbor and your family; but if you are not loyal to God, if your life is not attuned to his will, you are disobeying the supreme law of your being and violating the highest demand of conscience.

It is to be saved from the dominion of sin, its ill consequences and the fear of them. "He shall save his people from their sins." "He is able to save to the uttermost all that come unto him."

It is to be content at peace even full of hope as to the great unknown future. It is to have the day of judgment divested of alarm; and to have present positive gain in peace of conscience and freedom from the mastery of the world, and an abiding, elevating, purifying motive toward well doing which acts within and is not dependent on human observation. It is to have a hope which offers present limitations, like grief, poverty and pain, and actually converts them into benefits. It is to have a hope, realized in due time, of all that is involved in eternal life.

Oh! there is not simply a world of meaning, but an eternity of meaning involved in that word saved. It implies a knowledge of God in Christ, freedom and education, soul culture and durable riches. It includes morality but it goes far beyond morality, and realizes the fullness of its meaning only when purity and holiness are attained.

If, then, being saved involves so much, it is all important that we know how to be saved.

Paul knew but one answer to this question nor do I find any other answer given in the entire Bible or anywhere else. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

What do we mean by believing on the Lord Jesus?

This implies, first, accepting him as the one through whom alone we can obtain salvation and entrance into the eternal Kingdom of God. Christ is a loving saviour. His mission to earth originated in love; the foundation principle of his Kingdom is love; and the evidence that he demands of his followers, as proof that they act in good faith, is love. Christ is also a powerful saviour. The dominion of Satan was deep rooted in this world of sin. The seeds of sin had been bearing fruit for thousands of years. Iron man hearts were desperately wicked. The fullness of time had come, and with it came Jesus Christ. His was the task to uproot the Kingdom of evil and rear on its ruins the beautiful Kingdom of God. It was the beginning of a great struggle. The battle.

(Continued on page 4.)

OXFORD COUNTY BOYS' CONFERENCE

To Be Held at Bethel,
Dec. 3, 4, 5

"PREPAREDNESS."

MOTTO FOR BOYS' CONFERENCE.
Except in minor details the program for the Oxford County Boys' Conference is now completed.

The Conference motto is "Preparedness." It is a live theme just now, and a Y. M. C. A. convention can be trusted to fit it to each side of the triangle of Body, Mind and Spirit. The positions of honor on the program are assigned to Jeff O. Smith and A. A. Heald of the State office at Waterville, to Mr. B. B. Nelles of Bangor, and the Rev. George A. Starr of Portland. These are all Maine favorites with a reputation for getting things done and ability to get their message effectively before the men and boys they meet. The local music committee under the leadership of Dr. L. H. Wight has secured Mrs. A. O. Kinsey of Bowdoin College as accompanist at all meetings. Bethel boys will recall him as a member of the trio of Bowdoin men who were with us for week end services last February. This committee also promises a male quartette of local talent for the Sunday afternoon and evening services.

The canvas for places of entertainment has gone on successfully, though there is still a chance for others to come in on this feature as several homes are needed as a reserve in case of emergencies which may arise. Registrations are already coming in freely and signs point to a large attendance.

Features of the conference of special interest to the public are the Saturday and Sunday evening meetings. On the former night Mr. A. A. Heald gives an address illustrated by motion pictures, and in the closing session on Sunday evening, Mr. Smith and Mr. Nelles will both have prominent parts and the officers and delegates of the boys' organization will speak briefly and give the usual committee reports.

The local pupils will be supplied by Conference speakers at the regular Sunday morning services of Dec. 5, though the definite assignments have not yet been made.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Schools closed Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

The Middle Intervale and South Bethel schools will begin Nov. 29, the others Dec. 6th.

Miss Alice M. Lane, principal of the Grammar school, is spending the vacation with relatives in Rockland.

Miss Lucretia M. Sargent of the Middle Intervale school has gone to her home in Scarborough for Thanksgiving week.

The following is a list of pupils not tardily nor absent during the fall term:
ABSENT BETHEL.
Glennice M. Cole, Bernice N. Haines, Ruth Holt, Elsie L. Swan, Ray Thompson, Leo Bartlett, Bertha Brown, Beale Trask, Edith Trask.

SOUTH BETHEL.
Jennie E. Day, Clayton L. Blake, Rodrick E. Harthorne.

NORTH BETHEL.
Lolita G. Gaudette, Mildred E. Spilney.

WEST BETHEL PLAT.
Ruby A. Lutton, Ruth C. Lutton, Ernest H. Rolfe, Hazel M. Lutton, Kenneth S. Rolfe.

WEST BETHEL.
Ethel Bennett, Raymond Bennett, Libbie Goodridge, Linwood Lowell, Doris Ordway, Dorothy Reid, Earle Reid, Ethel Reid, John Reid, Bertha Tyler.

BRICK, GRADES 5 & 6.
Forrest Stowell.

BRICK, GRADES 7 & 8.
Charles W. Gorman, Edith A. Soper, Margaret Vandenkerckhoven, Beale L. Wheeler.

PRIMARY GRADES.
Kenneth Grever, Viola Grover and Gardiner Gorman.

Those absent but on half day:
Eugene Buxton, Frances Smith and Hazel Wheeler.

Those absent only one day were:
Roger Burdon, Roger Clough, Grace Clough, Ronald Keady and Scot Pike.

Dean's Rheumatic Pils for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Harrish, Gould's defeated Berlin High school 20 to 23.

Mabel Bailey visited classes at the Academy Monday.

Gladya Davis was a guest at Holden Hall, Monday.

School closes Wednesday for the remainder of the week.

The boys on the Berlin team had supper at Holden Hall last Friday.

Senior and Junior declamations were presented Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Virgil Wight is to be the guest of George Philbrook for the Thanksgiving recess.

The Junior social which was planned for last Thursday has been postponed until Dec. 10.

Some of the Holden Hall girls stayed here for the week end to attend the basketball game.

While home for over Sunday, George Philbrook had the good fortune to shoot a spike-horn buck.

Fourteen girls were out for basketball and practiced twice last week. The newest candidate is "Addie."

We were glad to see so many townspeople out for our first game, and hope for further patronage. We guarantee those who come some good sport.

The first home game of basketball for the season was played at Gould's Academy gymnasium on Friday evening, Nov. 12, and the Gould's team won a close and exciting contest by the score of 26 to 23 from the Epsilon Pi team of Berlin High school students, who were playing under the auspices of the Berlin Y. M. C. A. The game was featured by the fast and aggressive work of Young, Mundt and Chapman for Gould's, and of Kelley and Powers for the visitors. The work of the Gould's team was much better than they showed in their recent game at Norway and great things are expected of them in their coming game. Arrangements have been made to have this same team here again on Feb. 11, following the visit of the Gould's team to Berlin on Jan. 28.

On Dec. 4, Saturday afternoon, while the boys attending the conference are in town, the Gould's team will play Norway High school at the gymnasium. The next Friday night game will be with Stephens High school of Rumford at the gymnasium on Dec. 19.

The score of the Epsilon Pi game:

GOULD'S

Goals Goals Points

Young, rf., 4 4 12

Chapman, lf., 4 4 8

Mundt, c., 2 0 4

Cummings, rf., 1 0 2

Cummings, rf., 0 0 0

Totals, 11 4 26

Goals Goals Points

Rogers, rf., 1 0 2

Kelley, lf., 3 0 6

Powers, c., 3 3 9

Stafford, rf., 0 0 0

Babson, lf., 2 0 4

Snyder, rf., 1 0 2

Totals, 10 3 23

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF SISTER ELLEN CUSHMAN.

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Master to call our worthy and beloved Sister, Ellen Cushman, to the Higher Life of the Land Beautiful, be it therefore

Resolved, That Bethel Grange has lost a Sister whose love, loyalty and esteem for this great Order, P. O. H., cannot be questioned and while we sorrow for our loss we must be cheered by the thought that what is our loss is her great gain.

Resolved, That our Charter be draped for thirty days and that these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the bereaved husband, and a copy to the Oxford County Citizens for publication.

MRS. R. E. L. FARWELL,
MAE K. BARTLETT,
MARY CUMMINGS,
Committee on Resolutions.

GASOLINE ENGINE—I have a 20 p. Fairbanks Gasoline Engine, practically as good as new, which I will sell at a bargain.

J. T. FURINGTON.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. W. J. Upson dined at the Inn, Tuesday.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Holt were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gehring at their home for dinner.

Tuesday, the 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, and Mrs. Gilley were invited to inspect Mr. William Fuller's but which is quite near completion.

Mr. L. D. Hodgkins of Portland, auditor for the Bankers Audit Co., has been at the Inn, attending to the regular quarterly audit of its accounts.

By the courtesy of Mr. W. J. Upson, the guests of the Inn were invited to inspect the new theatre, and to enjoy the music of the player-piano, and other musical treats, at which Mrs. Holt gave many beautiful solo selections, and Mr. Upson also sang several pieces, and together one or more duets.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg have been entertaining Mrs. Gregg's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neville, of Wellesley Hills for several days. Mr. Neville leaving on the 18th, and Mrs. Neville on the 19th. Several motor trips were taken during their stay, all of which were spoken of very highly; the beautiful country and fine views.

Mr. Marco Lavorgna of Canton, Me., contractor for work on the links, has passed several days here, looking after the work on the grounds for the new golf links. Great progress has been made in the last three weeks in the work, and he is continually adding more men and teams in order to get all possible done before the ground freezes up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whelake, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brewer of Bar Harbor arrived on Tuesday, taking a motor trip to the White Mountains, coming from Skowhegan. They reported the motoring for part of the distance very bad. They left Wednesday to go to the Twin Mountain House, and return home via Bretton Woods, Fabyans and Portland.

Mr. C. F. Holt of Brookline, Mass., for the past twelve years manager of the National Biscuit Co.'s plant at Cambridgeport, arrived on the 12th, and Mrs. Holt joined him on the 17th. Mrs. Holt is a member of the Choral Art Society, and other Musical Clubs in Boston and Brookline. She came up for a few days of much needed rest, but she has very kindly sung many selections several evenings, to the great pleasure of its guests and callers.

On Monday afternoon Manager Gilley invited Mr. and Mrs. Holt for a drive to Paradise Hill and back via the Valley Road, and by Prof. Chapman's place, up the River Road several miles which was much enjoyed by all for its scenery and nice farming country. On their return, accompanied by Mrs. Gilley, they attended an afternoon tea at the Shack, at the invitation of Miss Pease and Mrs. Elm, where many other guests and friends were enjoying a most enjoyable time.

HELP THE POSTAL

EMPLOYEES HANDLE

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Patrons of the post office should co-operate with the postal service to the fullest possible extent in preparing and mailing their Christmas parcels and in this connection a careful observance of the following simple conditions by mailers is of the utmost importance:

Prepay postage fully on all parcels. Address parcels fully and plainly. Place name and address of sender on all matter.

Pack articles carefully and wrap them securely, but do not seal them, as sealed parcels are subject to postage at the letter rate.

Mail parcels early: they may be marked "Do not open until Christmas."

Insure valuable parcels.

Written inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and numbers, names or letters for purpose of description, are permissible additions to fourth-class (parcel post) mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage. Commence

GRANGE NEWS

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange held their meeting, Nov. 20th. All of the officers were present excepting the L. A. Steward. The following program was carried out: Music, Choir. Discussion: What can we do to promote the interest in the Grange.

Remarks, J. S. Brown. W. Lecturer A. E. Morse. Piano Solo, encore, Flora Brooks.

Remarks on Canning of Meats, Clara Ryerson, Clara Whittemore.

Arthur Chandler of Union Grange reported for his Grange. R. L. Cummings talked on "Transportation Charges." Special meeting to confer the first and second degrees will be held Nov. 27, Dec. 4 the annual meeting for the election of officers with a basket dinner is called at 10.30 A. M.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange was held at the Grange Hall, Newry, Nov. 18, 1915, at 9 P. M. Worthy Master in chair filled vacant chairs as follows: Chaplain, Mabel Bailey; Lecturer, Addie Saunders; L. A. S., Selma Smith. Minutes of last meeting were read. On motion it was voted to let Mrs. Young have the Grange Hall for a Christmas tree. On motion it was voted that G. F. Saunders obtain a sign for Bear River Grange Hall. The literary program was as follows:

Song, Mr. and Mrs. Wight. Reading, Mabel Bailey. Tending, A. E. Bailey.

Remarks by Bro. Gardner of South W. Grange.

There were fourteen members present and two visitors.

MAINE STATE HIGHWAYS.

Accommodate 73.7 Per Cent of Total Population.

Statistics, among many other things showing that Maine's state highway system which constitutes five per cent of the total road mileage, will accommodate 73.7 per cent of the total population of Maine and 73.2 per cent of the total valuation of the state, have been compiled by the Maine State Highway Commission for the Portland Rotary Club's exhibit at the New England Rotary Club exposition at Boston this week. The following facts have been compiled by the Commission and are prominently displayed in the Portland Club's booth at the fair:

Maine's state highway system is laid out to serve the largest number of people with the smallest mileage.

Portions completed, 230 Miles

Mileage of all roads in state, 25,360

Mileage of all state roads, 1,300

State highways constitute five per cent of total road mileage.

Number of cities and towns in state having roads, 678

Number on state highways, 238

Population of state, 1910 census, 742,371

Population in cities and towns on state highway system, 547,111

Per cent total population on state highways, 73.7 per cent

Total valuation of state, \$193,487,540

Valuation of cities and towns on state highway system, \$364,926,521

Per cent of total valuation on state highways, 73.2 per cent

Miles of state highway built 1914 and 1915, 200 Miles

Cost of state highway built in 1914 and 1915, \$1,300,000

Miles of state aid highway built 1908-15 incl., 1,030

Cost to towns and state approximately, \$1,500,000

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

At the Christmas sale at Garland Chapel, Dec. 14, instead of the usual supper light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

The installation of Bethel Lodge, No. 37, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 2nd. All Masons and their families are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kilborn went to Boston last week to spend a few days and have now returned to Congress Square Hotel, Portland, where they will reside the winter.

Members of the first class rate may be sent with parcels prepaid at fourth class rate, provided they are placed in envelopes securely attached to outside of parcels.

TAKE THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN FOR ALL THE HOME NEWS.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c, 3 weeks 50c.

C. C. BRYANT

AUTO AND TEAM LIVERY
ROOMS TO LET
MECHANIC ST., BETHEL, MAINE.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

We make a specialty of cleaning Men's Suits and Lady's White Coats and Suits with the Dry Cleaning Process.

Suits pressed and repaired.

Your laundry work is solicited.

We wash Wednesday and Friday mornings.

DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY.

Ralph H. Young, Prop., Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine.

SEWING MACHINES.

Two White Sewing Machines, one new, the other second hand, will be sold at a bargain.

COPELAND, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

You to know that I am prepared to put new rubbers on old leather tops or to supply you with new leather tops. I am pleasantly located in the Tibbette shop across Main Street from the N. F. Brown hardware store where I am doing shoe repairing and all kinds of cobbler's work.

I shall use the best quality of repairing materials, and shall keep on hand the best line of rubber heels, also all kinds of shoe polishes, cleaners, and shoe findings.

Come in and let me prove to you that my workmanship is excellent, my prices right and repairs promptly done.

A. B. BUXTON.

EAT MAINE HONEY.

Three lbs. White Clover Honey in a screw cap can by parcel post anywhere within 500 miles, 60 cents.

J. B. MASON, Mechanic Falls, Me.

Don't Buy a Cheap Mackinaw

I have some of the best, also a fine line of fur coats.

In my shoe store I have a fresh stock of shoes and rubbers for men, women and children, also lumbermen's outfits, leggings, etc., and gent's stockings.

ELMER H. YOUNG.

RED CROSS SEALS.

If each individual in the State would buy one seal we would all over 750,000 and an income for the State work of \$6,750 would be secured. The National Association has 10 per cent of the amount raised by sale of the seals.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

The management of the Bethel Inn will serve a Thanksgiving dinner from 1.00 to 2.30 P. M., at the special price of \$1.00 to residents of Bethel and their friends. Table reservation should be made in advance.

11-25-15.

MERCHANDISE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

MANY AT SPECIAL PRICES

Buy Suits Now

MARKED DOWN!

GREAT SAVING!

Many are taking advantage of the liberal mark-down on our Suits—a saving of \$3.00 to \$7.00 on each one. Suits of Poplin, Cheviot, Bedford Cord and Gabardine, all in very desirable styles. Suits for \$9.50, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00.

Dress Skirts

SPECIAL VALUE \$2.98

Made of all wool serge, flare model, has fancy cut yoke, button trimmed, in navy and black.

Kimono Apron Sale

A GOOD 50c APRON FOR 39c

Made of Percale in medium and dark colors, trimmed around neck and sleeves.

Winter Coats

A large assortment, just the time you need them most, unusually good values.

CORDUROY COATS, some fur trimmed, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50.

FANCY MIXTURES, many are plush trimmed, \$5.98, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00.

ASTRACHAN, BABY LAMB AND CURLTEX in choice styles, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

Thanksgiving Linen

Do you need Linen? We are showing many very new and desirable patterns, quality that we are proud to recommend. No advance of price of Linen here.

Fur Muffs

What a comfort there is in Furs. We are showing many kinds, mostly blacks. They are very stylish, several new shapes this season. Muffs for \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.50, \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

For Lunches

Automobile Parties or in The Home

We have on hand a considerable quantity of Genuine Vegetable Parchment, in sheets, size 7x9, which we offer for sale at 15 cents per pound.

There is no better paper made for wrapping food.

For wrapping sandwiches, pieces of bread and cake, stuffed eggs, or any of the dainty things you will put up for your auto trip or picnic, this is just the thing.

It is grease and water proof. The better it gets the stronger it is.

Keep a supply on hand. It is cheap and perfectly sanitary. Nothing better.

The Citizen Office

Are You Going to Get that New Suit before Christmas?

The Royal Tailors are showing many exclusive styles and patterns that are sure to please you. Suits from \$16 to \$38.

Get "The Million Dollar Look" at

Carver's

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Dr. R. E. Tibbotts was in Portland, Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland, Friday.

Mr. Elmer Lyon spent the week end in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington were in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Willey is spending a few days with her sister at Paris.

The Social Six will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Little.

The Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

Bethel Grange will hold their next regular meeting, Friday evening, Nov. 26.

Mr. Frank Billings is taking a vacation from his duties at King's Livery stable.

Mr. Lester Flint of Portland was a recent guest of his uncle, Mr. Frank Bartlett.

Mr. Asa Smith has been at home from work, suffering with severe burns upon his hand.

Miss Lane, principal of the Grammar school, is spending her vacation in Rockland, Maine.

Mr. E. L. Arno, who has been confined to his bed the past week, is able to be about the house.

Mr. B. W. Kimball visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, at East Bethel, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Little are passing Thanksgiving in Exeter, N. H. with Mrs. Little's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chandler returned last Friday, having spent some time in Yarmouth, Auburn and Norway.

Mrs. O. M. Mason went to Portland, Tuesday, where she will spend the winter with her son, Mr. L. L. Mason.

There will be an election of officers at the next regular meeting of the Eastern Star next Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Ben Brown and family of Locke's Mills and Miss Cora Brown of Auburn have been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen went to Cumberland last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Edward Allen.

Winfield Howe is baggage master at the Grand Trunk Station, filling the place of Lucian Littlehale, who has gone on the road as brakeman.

Mr. Ceylon Hows has returned from Boston, where he has been spending a few weeks. He is now able to go about the house with the use of a cane.

The chicken pie supper held at the Universalist Chapel last Wednesday evening was a very successful affair, netting the society about thirty-two dollars.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Club this week on account of Thanksgiving, but the meeting of Dec. 2nd will be held at the home of the President, Mrs. W. O. Straw.

The roll call at the Congregational church is to be in the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 8, at two o'clock. All church members worshipping with us and the husbands or wives of members are cordially invited to be present. Light refreshments will be served at close of the service.

The Congregational Sunday school enjoyed a rally social at Garland Chapel last Thursday evening. Each of the six classes contributed a number for the program. Prof. Hanson gave an interesting reading from Robert Hall's book. Refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

IRRITABLE CHILDREN OFTEN NEED KICKAPOO WORM KILLER

There is a reason for the disagreeable and fretful nature of many children. Think of the unrest when the child's body is possessed by tiny worms sapping its vitality and enfeebling its faculties. Whatever may be the cause—that children have worms is a fact. Your child's peevishness and irritability has a cause, Give Kickapoo Worm Killer a chance and if worms are there this harmless harmless remedy will eliminate the annoying parasites. 25c a box. Adv.

Mrs. Gilbert Tuell was in Portland, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Gorman was in So. Paris, Saturday.

Mr. Harry Lyon is spending a few days in Auburn.

Mr. Charles Small is visiting relatives in Dexter, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Gehring were in Bangor the first of the week.

Mrs. French of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Fox.

The village schools closed last Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mabel Scribner is caring for Mrs. Thomas Brown and little son.

Master Mason Allen of Bryant's Pond was a Sunday guest of Mr. I. L. Garver.

Mrs. Fritz J. Tyler is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufus Rice, in Readfield, Maine.

Mr. John D. Kimball of Poland was a business visitor in town the first of the week.

Miss Mona Martyn has returned home after spending a few days in Portland.

Miss Sawford rendered a very pleasing solo at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. Baker Thurston is carrying on extensive lumbering operations at Black Brook, Andover.

Mr. Lester Wood of South Paris was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, last week.

Thay Hutchinson went to Portland, Sunday, to spend a few days with her aunt, Miss Ethel Hammons.

Mr. Fred Bennett from Wilson's Mills was a guest of his uncle, Aba Durkee, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Mr. Ernest Blabec has returned to his duties in Ceylon Rowe & Son's store after entertaining the chicken pox.

Mr. Herman Mason and Mr. F. E. Purrington attended the K. of P. lecture and banquet at Bryant's Pond, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Brown and two children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings, have returned to their home in Berlin.

Mr. S. A. Parsons is soon to move from the rooms over Mr. C. A. Lucas' store to the rooms in the brick block over Mrs. Wallace Clark's store.

The Alumni Social Club will meet with Mrs. Gehring on Friday evening, to avoid interfering with the Thanksgiving engagements. Full attendance especially requested.

Mr. Jack Reeves, who was relieving agent at the Grand Trunk Station in Bethel for some time, is now in Lewiston, relieving Mr. Fred Chandler, who is in St. Mary's Hospital, where he submitted to a very critical surgical operation last Friday.

The Men's Class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained the Ladies' Class known as "Friendship" class in their new class room last Thursday evening. John Anderson and wife sang a duet; Fred Wood gave the address of welcome; Mrs. Alice Jordan, president of Friendship Class gave the response; John Anderson sang a solo, after which a social hour was spent with sandwiches and coffee for refreshments.

The Rev. I. B. Hicks 1916 Almanac. The Rev. I. B. Hicks 1916 Almanac is by far the finest, largest and best ever printed. The Hicks storm and weather forecasts for 1915 again have proven their truth and value, and this splendid Almanac for 1916 should find its way straight into every home and office in America. The Rev. I. B. Hicks Magazine, Word and Works, and his unique Almanac should always go together, both for only one dollar a year. The Almanac alone is 35c. prepaid. Send to Word and Works Publishing Company, 3101 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Adv.

PARKING

HAIR

WASHING

AND

SHAVING

AND

TOILET

PREPARED BY

THE

CITIZEN

OFFICE

AT

BETHEL,

MAINE.

NECKWEAR

NEW STOCK COLLAR, FLAT SAILOR COLLAR, PLAID TRIMMED, WINDSOR TIES in crepe de chene and satin in all the new shades.

STAMPED GOODS

PILLOW TOPS, 25c and 50c.

DRESSER SCARFS, white and linen shades, 50c and 75c.

WHITE AND LINEN CENTERPIECES, 25c 35c, 50c, 75c.

LINEN ART LACES for pillow tops and centerpieces.

Various other articles.

GLOVES

Suede finish in brown and black lined gloves, 50c.

EDWARD P. LYON

Cole Block,

Bethel, Maine

Now is the Time

To make pullets lay by feeding them

Park & Pollard's Growing Feed

A Full Line of Stock and Dairy Feeds

PEERLESS, STOTT'S FANCY

and DIAMOND FLOUR

J. B. HAM CO.,

Bethel, Maine.

Every Intelligent Person Should Learn How to Write!

More than a million people are employed in the publishing business in the United States, and all of them "had to begin." They are dropping out every day, and some one must take their place. There must be writers for

THE NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES MOVING PICTURES

The pay is greater than in most of the professions. With a table, a chair, paper and typewriter you can begin now; and you do not need to give up your present employment. Even if you do not wish to take up journalism as a profession, there is no better mental training than learning how to write.

The man or woman who writes is automatically thrown in touch with the big people who are shaping the destiny of the state and the nation, and with the big things that are taking place in the new development of the country.

The fundamentals are carefully and simply arranged in our Correspondence Course of Instruction. A Washington correspondent who has written for every class of publications during the past twenty-five years has arranged the work, and is in charge of the course. Money back if you are not satisfied. Write today for information.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION

BOND BUILDING,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WEST BETHEL.

The school, taught by Mrs. Maude O'Reilly on West Bethel Flat, closed Friday for a recess of two weeks. The following pupils who were not absent one half day during the term of eleven weeks are: Ruby Luxton; Kenneth Rolfe; Ruth Luxton; Ernest Rolfe; Hazel Luxton.

School at West Bethel, taught by Miss Mildred Chapman, closed Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

Violet Morrill is teaching the winter term of school in Mason.

Mrs. L. E. Allen spent the week end in Groveton, N. H., the guest of her brother, and other relatives.

Adrian Grover was the lucky hunter, Saturday, getting a large deer.

C. B. Wight from Massachusetts is making his sister, Mrs. E. P. Grover, a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin have moved into Miss Octavia Grover's new house.

Herbert Mason having finished work for Miss Octavia Grover, has gone to Massachusetts.

Herman Merrill cut off the end of a finger, Friday in a hay cutter.

Archibald Hutchinson has been putting down a new pump.

Word was received here the last of the week of the death of Millard Mason dying very suddenly at his home in Greenfield, N. H., where he had lived for a number of years. He had been postmaster a few years. This place being his childhood home the family have many friends here who extend their sympathy.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Thursday, Nov. 25th.

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Collection of Poems as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

THE TRUE MISSION OF THE GIVING.

(By Gilbert Patten Brown)

The rational world loves to feel the "real things of life." The true observer cannot but notice the prose and fiction hold sway in the life of many of our present-day Americans. With such in our midst, many pay just homage to that which is called to true and noble men and women.

The 4th of July is dear to the heart of the American. It is a day when we endeavor to be as he or she who emulates the principles of Jefferson; and Labor day is dear to the heart of the American. It is a day when we endeavor to be as he or she who emulates the principles of the American people.

It has come to be recognized only throughout our own broad as a national holiday, but loyal citizens who find themselves upon soil when the gladness of the anniversary comes around will celebrate it in hands and circles wherever they are.

It is an exceedingly wise, who and proper thing to thus annually serve a day set apart for women and acknowledging the goodness of the Author of the Universe, and to have arisen of late years in large communities which also is giving itself a wise measure.

Recognizing the impossibility of many home-mothers attending a long service, when a great dinner is prepared, the Thanksgiving service is preached on Thanksgiving day.

enabling many to make manifest spirit of Thanksgiving in the home, the divine worship, who could not wise do so.

An evening service is not only full of itself, but meditation is earnest and unbroken when the of the day are over, and repose of great activity is before one.

In this day there is something lasting and "heartsome" in the thought that nearly all the people "from to lakes" and from "coast to coast" are anticipating a day of fasting, union, and let us hope—of thanksgiving throughout this land.

One cannot walk the earth without seeing signs of approval and activity on every hand.

Market, grocery and confectionery with each other in presenting which tempt the appetite and the passing throngs that Thanksgiving day draws near.

Those who are older think with emotions of the swiftly receding time, bright for many, and for some now those who have been interested in charitable and philanthropic work cannot help thinking all the grand and lavish display nearly every kind of luxury under the sun must look to some poor, lonely eyes. The impulse arises to cry "Well, let all these considerations for the present, and let those who be glad. There is but little d

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but have no reliable physical preparation to secure the greatest of all happiness. The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

"I took your pound and have a strong baby."—JOHN MITCHELL, Seneca, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound wonderful medicine expectant mothers."—Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Danville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for child-birth, it has done much for me."—Mr. M. DOERN, R. R. 1, Shohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up system and have dearest baby girl in world."—Mrs. M. BLAKELEY, Coalport.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my girl was born."—Mr. E. W. SANDERS, Royburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby born and feel I owe life to it."—Mrs. W. TILLEY, Winter Haven, Florida.

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THE TRUE MISSION OF THANKSGIVING.

(By Gilbert Patten Brown.)

The rational world loves to dwell in the "real things of life." The careful observer cannot but notice that prose and fiction hold sway in the minds of many of our present-day Americans. With such in our midst, many forget to pay just homage to that which is sacred to true and noble men and women.

The 4th of July is dear to the patriot. Christmas is sacred to the person who endeavors as he or she may to emulate the principles of Jesus, the outcast; and Labor day is dear to the man of toil; but Thanksgiving is for men of all creeds, races and tongues.

It has come to be recognized, not only throughout our own broad land, as a national holiday, but loyal Americans who find themselves upon foreign soil when the glad anniversary comes around will celebrate it in little bands and circles wherever they can. It is an exceedingly wise, wholesome and proper thing to thus annually observe a day set apart for remembering and acknowledging the goodness of the Author of the Universe. And a custom has arisen of late years in many large communities which also is proving itself a wise measure.

Recognizing the impossibility of many home-mothers attending a morning service, when a great dinner is to be prepared, the Thanksgiving sermon is preached on Thanksgiving eve, thus enabling many to make manifest a spirit of Thanksgiving in the house of divine worship, who could not otherwise do so.

An evening service is not only restful of itself, but meditation is more earnest and unbroken when the cares of the day are over, and repose instead of great activity is before one.

In this day there is something stimulating and "heartsome" in the thought that nearly all the people "from gulf to lakes" and from "coast to coast" are anticipating a day of feasting, reunion, and—let us hope—of true thanksgiving throughout this broad land. One cannot walk the streets without seeing signs of approaching festivity on every hand.

Market, grocery and confectioner vie with each other in presenting that which tempts the appetite and reminds the passing throngs that Thanksgiving day draws near.

Those who are older think with mixed emotions of the swiftly recurring time, bright for many, and for others. And now those who have been actively interested in charitable and philanthropic work cannot help thinking how all the grand and lavish display of nearly every kind of luxury under the sun must look to some poor, longing eyes. The impulse arises to cry out: "Well, let all these considerations pass for the present, and let those who can be glad. There is but little danger

that most who possibly can will rejoice with those who do rejoice, on this late autumn day." And it is right that they should; and especially is it right if the passing thought bestowed upon the poor and the unfortunate prompts to some kind and generous deed.

But such serious considerations arise as our national holidays come around. Those of us who listen to some of the fine and stirring discourses of Thanksgiving eve or morning have set before us certain plain, incontrovertible facts not always of a pleasing nature. It is better not to attempt evading that which will sooner or later have to be squarely faced.

Were the writer to furnish a heading for the sermon listened to last Thanksgiving eve, he could think of nothing more suitable than to call it: "A Portentous Warning to the Entire Nation." In impressive language the present-day preacher shows how ancient nations of world-wide fame had struggled upward, grown rich and abundantly prosperous throughout all their borders, had reached the height of glory, became steeped in luxury, grown voluptuous, over-confident, indifferent, and had retrograded and fallen into decay; a warning for our nation.

Rome, "renowned as having been the capital of the greatest empire of antiquity," was portrayed in her advancing stages of grandeur and glory, only to make more vivid and lamentable her subsequent decay. Athens, once regarded as the "teacher and arbiter of taste, philosophy and science," from sheer satiety sank into comparative insignificance and decay. Then Byzantium, and, in fact, all of ancient Greece, "that classic land which holds the most conspicuous place in the pages of early history," Byron exclaims: "Shrine of the mighty! can it be that this is all remains of thee?"

The concluding warning of the thrilling discourse was of a kind to drive a true patriot to his knees, begging the God of Nations to let men of our country take heed, lest our beloved land, having reached the zenith of her glory, should become steeped in luxury, indifference, and to her most sacred heads and keenest responsibilities, and so having grown over-confident and lulled by pride and a sense of security, should begin to retrograde and fall toward decay.

Instinctively we said, on turning away: "No, no, that could not happen to us! We are too strong, too wide awake, too prosperous. Alas, our very strength and prosperity need guarding. Alien forces are mixing and seething in our midst. Strange religions are creeping in, forcing themselves amidst what have been called "sound ecclesiastical doctrines." Men of ecclesiastical tendencies, men holding views at variance with true republican ideas, men ignorant and bigoted, men crafty and intelligent, are all here on our shores.

Aye, but there were other men here before them! Men whose ancestry runs back to the Puritans and the Pilgrims; men whose principles even now run back to that rock-bed of all surety and safety, belief in the everlasting God. Pilgrim and Puritan, they brought us nothing but left us much. My literary compatriot, remember it was the men of Plymouth who gave us Thanksgiving day, and later the men of Boston clinched the idea to never be unclenched as long as America is a republic and Delly is worshipped by its subjects.

Our churches rear their heads alongside of the schoolhouse almost as soon as a new settlement is named. With the minister in the pulpit and the teacher behind the desk, and the stars and stripes floating over the schoolhouse roof, Christians of this, our glorious land, find it hard to believe that America—"Land of the Free, and Home of the Brave"—could ever stand with her lustre dimmed, her glory departed.

Look at her open churches on Thanksgiving day. Look at her new-born, feasting by thousands in our great cities, on Thanksgiving day. Look at her tens of thousands of families rejoicing on this glad holiday, and look at other and poorer families feasting to repelation on this day, fed by the unstinted kindness and liberality of thinking men and women.

Yet with the glorious past before us, may God help us to have a care. "Lest we forget, lest we forget." "Lest thou forget; lest my people forget," sound with solemn warning along the old Law reminders of what must befall "the nations who forget God."

True thankfulness consists in remembering with gratitude and humility the Giver of every good and perfect gift. True patriotism consists in doing all one can, by example and right living, to help uplift and enable all those flocking to our shores, who must be influenced by the kind of people with whom they mingle.

They must be law-abiding, and will be law-abiding, as they see that others are, and will watch far more narrowly than many may suspect, the attitude of the native-born toward the hellos and practices which make for the nation's true permanence and glory.

Guard Children Against Worms

Pinworms or stomach worms are some of the most dreaded diseases of children. Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, etc., fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms, correct upset stomach and constipation. Adults are also benefited, and write me letters like this: "Dr. True's Elixir has done me a world of good. John Glass, Houston, Texas." At all dealers; 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

"Not for a wealth of golden store, The glad Thanksgiving song of praise From stern New England's barren shore

Ascended in the Pilgrim days— But for the hopes of future years! Firm in the path of righteousness, Their sturdy faith our faith shall be, Thou God, Who didst the Fathers bless, Make with Thy truth their children free!"

As each Thanksgiving comes around to us, the day is held with a deeper reverence—a most liberal spirit seems to exist in keeping with the established customs of men, when, to be a true and worthy man, "honor was higher than wealth, and justice was the watchword in all dealing among their fellows."—Maine Farmer.

NORTH WATERFORD.

The usual Thanksgiving recess has been done away with this year and school will keep until December 3, and then have a vacation of four weeks except Disbetsown school which closes Dec. 17.

The spool mill has started on full time again with a large order of spools. Leslie McAllister of East Stoneham has bought the engine of W. S. Perkins that has been in the mill at "Wonderland."

The new paper, The Bridgton Record arrives every Wednesday evening, and has several from this vicinity on its list of subscribers.

Mrs. P. W. Saunders' mother, Mrs. Mason, is visiting her.

Mrs. Cyrus Green visited Mrs. Herbert Lord on Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Nason attended the last grange meeting at South Waterford.

Mrs. Hershey Saunders and baby are visiting her parents in Sweden.

Arthur Andrews' children have been stopping with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Grover, on account of the sickness and death of Mr. Andrews' aunt, Mrs. Abbie Perkins, who had made her home with him.

THE CIGARETTE LAW.

Louisiana newspaper editors are denouncing the failure of their state to enforce a law which prohibits the sale of cigarettes to minors. The law is a drastic one, and provides that anyone selling or giving away cigarettes or tobacco to minors shall be heavily fined.

Despite this prohibition, however, many boys, young men and women in Louisiana have acquired the smoking habit, and, apparently, have no difficulty in getting all the cigarettes or tobacco they desire. The editor of the Southern Vindicator, Hammond, La., believes the prohibition law is bad, for the reason that it has not been enforced, and now, that an effort is to be made to enforce it, it leaves only two ways open to smokers to get their cigarettes: to buy them from a man of legal age, or to steal them. "You can't say to a boy," says The Vindicator, "in a dictatorial manner, 'Thou shalt not smoke,' and think that he will obey, especially if he has been smoking two or three years. But you can talk and plead with him to give it up, and he will, in all probability, try to quit. Some succeed; the majority fail. If more pleading and urging were done, at home and at school, instead of using the imperative, dictatorial, 'Thou shalt not,' there would be less cigarette smoking, less wayward, vicious boys to contend with, less need of juvenile courts and reform schools and less criminals in the future. In this state and in the United States, without resorting to the law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors."

COMPLEXION BLEMISH?

Yes, that sluggish liver often causes it. Dr. King's New Life Pills clear the complexion, throw off impurities and releases bile naturally and easily. Unless the bowels move freely and regularly all the powder in the world will not permanently clear "that muddy complexion." This laxative is mild yet effective. It does not gripe or sicken in its effects. You will not dispute the merits of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Start a treatment to-day. 25c. Advertisement.

CANTON

Mrs. Evelyn Dunn has returned home from a pleasant visit in Auburn.

Percy Lane of Exeter, N. H., has been a guest for a few days of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Tasker.

Mrs. Corn B. Fuller is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Drosser.

Otis Hayford of Farmingdale made a short visit at his former home in Canton last week.

Elton Dalloy and family are moving to Auburn, where Mr. Dalloy has been employed for some time by his son, Elmer Dalloy.

Mrs. A. E. Russell, Jr., returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Portland.

Miss May Alloy has been a guest of Miss Jennie Barrows.

Mrs. L. F. Allen of Livermore Falls, formerly of Canton, is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Alice G. Toole of Boston has been a guest of Mrs. B. C. Waite and family. At the last meeting of the Ladies' Circle she gave a very interesting talk about the Booker T. Washington school at Tuskegee, Ala., which she has visited several times. Mrs. Toole is a teacher in the Southern Industrial School at Camp Hill, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Oldham's sister, Mrs. Dorcas Bartlett, and son of Hartford.

Miss Mary I. Richardson spent the week end at her home in Canton.

Mrs. Frank O. Proctor has a large lobster cactus which is a thing of beauty, having between three and four hundred brilliant scarlet blossoms on it.

Mrs. Estelle Bartlett and daughter, Corrie, have returned home.

Geo. Ames of East Peru has established a meat route at Gilbertville.

Cyrus B. Heald has returned from his hunting trip with a deer.

A Thanksgiving ball will be held at Canton Point with music by the Ensemble orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Towle will be entertained on Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Russell at Dixfield.

Mary E. Coburn was called to Middleboro, Mass., Saturday, by the sudden death of her cousin, Mrs. Annie Pannun, who passed away Friday forenoon.

Mrs. Pannun had been in poor health for some time. She was 60 years of age. She is survived by a son, Edgar Pannun, and one grandchild.

Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will hold an apron sale in December.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Atkinson of Livermore, Thursday.

Rollo Hines has recovered sufficiently enough from his illness to resume work.

Mrs. Joseph Stone has finished work for Mrs. Guy Boothby.

Alton Reynolds has returned from Bangsley with a deer.

Mrs. Leon Berry entertained a few friends at her home, Thursday evening in a pleasant manner. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Towle, and family of Dixfield.

A pleasant session of the Universalist Circle was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Wallis. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Geo. P. Towle.

The supper served Thursday by the ladies of the Universalist church was well patronized.

Mr. Johnson of Fairfield has been in town a few days on business.

Richard Rhodes and wife have moved to Gilbertville.

The ladies of the United Baptist church will hold a sale of fancy articles and aprons and serve a harvest supper on Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

Mrs. Silas Maxim of East Livermore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain.

Mrs. Wm. E. Mitchell, Jr., who has been in a hospital at Peabody, Mass., is able to go to the home of her sister, who resides at Peabody.

Mrs. Addie Shackley and Mrs. Mary Johnson have been visiting relatives in Lewiston.

O. M. Richardson and son have returned from Upton with a deer.

George Rose is at Kennebago on a hunting trip. Herman Tirrell is substituting for him at the railroad station.

Mrs. Joseph Fortier of Hartford, who has been in Providence, R. I., for the past few months, has returned home.

Mildred and Ruth Richardson and Ada Bonney are at home from Leavitt Institute for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mrs. Keziah S. York passed her 87th birthday Sunday and received a beautiful shower of post cards and congratulations from her many friends, also several pretty and useful presents.

BLUE STORES

THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 25

Think ahead! Take care of your Thanksgiving Clothes needs now.

If the Thanksgiving dinner is well dressed, surely the diner ought to be.

A man may be just as thankful in his old clothes as in his new ones, but he doesn't look it.

If your Suit or Overcoat is a little the worse for wear, or if you have not yet appeared in your Winter togs, now is the time to break them in.

Our garments are the best products of the most noted manufacturers.

Our Hats and Haberdashery are always correct.

Our prices are reasonable.

STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 24.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

NORTH NEWBY.

Mr. D. B. Goss, who has been a guest at W. B. Wight's the past few months, has returned to his home in Rutherford, N. J.

Roy Bennett shot a fine deer one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son, Daniel, were dinner guests at R. W. Kilgore's, Thursday.

Call Kinnan has moved his family into A. C. Littlehale's store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Wight.

Miss Thelma Kilgore was a guest of Miss Elsie Flint, Wednesday night. Miss Kilgore has a nice pony to ride to school with this winter.

Mrs. Erna Young, teacher at Merry Corner, will have a Christmas tree and entertainment in the Grange Hall, and would like to have the Grange join with her and help make it a success in any way they care to.

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Bell Chase of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis were guests of relatives in Hanover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King visited with Amos King and wife at South Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett and Mrs. W. H. Crockett are receiving a visit from Miss Laura Pratt of Portland.

Schools closed Friday after very successful terms taught by Misses Farrington and Jeffords, for a two weeks vacation. Miss Jeffords has returned to her home at Gorham, Me.

Mrs. Eldon Goodwin was in Norway, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Maria Gerry is very sick at this writing.

There will be a public whist party at the club house, Tuesday evening.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

FREE! FREE!

As a means of Attracting Attention to Our House and the Line of Pianos We Handle We Will Give Away the Following

BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

ABSOLUTELY FREE

DIAMOND RING (14 Carat Setting)
SEWING MACHINE
BOSTON LEATHER ROCKER
CHEST ROGERS' SILVER (32 Pieces)
LADY'S FANCY GOLD WATCH (Jeweled Movement)
MEN'S FANCY GOLD WATCH (Guaranteed Case)
PLATED SILVER CHAFING DISH
LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH

FANCY CARVING SET
CHINA COLATE SET (Hand Painted)
GOLD PLATED CLOCK
GENTLEMEN'S CHAIN AND CHARM
22 CALIBRE RIFLE
ROLLER SKATES
GOLD LOCKET
SCARF PIN
BOY'S ICE SKATES
GIRL'S ICE SKATES



FIND THE 10 TURKEY HEADS

Trace the outline of the heads on this or a separate piece of paper. Number them 1, 2, 3, etc. Mail or bring answers to our store. Costs you nothing to try. You may win one of the large prizes. Remember you must find at least 10 of the 12 heads in the picture, and anyone answering this puzzle will get something. You can use this or other material if you desire. To the 12 nearest correct and artistic solutions will be given absolutely free the 12 prizes in the order named. Remember that neatness and artfulness will be taken into consideration by the judges, as well as correctness. Only one answer from one household. Winners will be notified by mail. All answers must be in our hands, not later than Dec. 30, 1915. Mail or bring answers to our piano store.

LORD'S PIANO WAREROOMS
Masonic Building Portland, Maine

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of the greatest of all happiness.

The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby."—Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers."—Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."—Mrs. E. M. DORRIS, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

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"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born."—Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. WINNIE TILLEY, Winter Haven, Florida.

Write for free booklet "How to Secure a Child."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Lowell, Mass.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915.

SERMON.

Continued from page 1.

field is in human hearts. Christ's soldiers are not to contend with the weapons of a carnal warfare but are equipped with the shield of faith, the principles of righteousness, and the gifts of truth, and Christ himself will give them power to win the victory.

Through him we are pardoned for our sins, and redeemed from the power of Satan. Through him we are cleansed and sanctified. There is no other name under heaven given among men where by we must be saved.

Christ never loses any who entrust themselves to his powerful hand.

A traveler in the Alps came to a place where a huge boulder projected itself completely across the path. Below was a yawning chasm. It seemed impossible to proceed. But the guide placed himself in a favorable position and holding out his hand bade the traveler put his foot in it and swing himself around the boulder. The traveler hesitated. The guide said "that hand never lost a man." That reassured the traveler trusted himself to the strong hand and passed the dangerous point in safety. In like manner the hand of Jesus Christ never loses a man. He never failed anyone who fully trusted him. The story of the traveler aptly illustrates what it is to trust in Christ. The traveler put his life in the guide's hand. There was no chance for any reservation. If the guide failed him he was lost. Just so must we put our souls in the hand of Christ we must rest and risk our all on him. There is no other way.

Again, believing on Christ is the acceptance of him as our Lord and teacher and our example as well as our savior. He is our Lord and we are his servants.

The life of Christ on earth was pre-eminently a life of service, a life of unselfish devotion to others. And this is the special line in which we are to serve our Lord and master, by carrying on the work which he began, by extending his Kingdom to all lands and into all hearts. He is greatest in his Kingdom who is most self-sacrificing to others. Opportunities for service will never be wanting to any of us who really seek them. We may not have the opportunity to do great things, but little services done for his sake will be equally acceptable if they are all that we can do, all that he has given us ability to perform. Not miles when we can give millions, but miles when we have only miles to give, will merit the blessing.

The acceptance of Christ as our teacher is to me a very helpful thought. How much we need to know that only Christ can teach us. To every careful consideration person, questions frequently arise that trouble and perplex; but if you ask the Great Teacher He will guide you to the best.

In all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths.

Under the instruction of Christ, too, our spiritual vision will be cultivated till the unseen things will become as real or even more real to us than the things which we see. We shall perceive that the things which are seen are only temporal, while the things which are not seen are eternal. We shall learn to live in the depths of our natures rather than on the surface.

As pupils of the great teacher we shall learn to love the things that he loves, and to hate the things that he hates. We shall learn to love purity and holiness and to hate the unclean things. A sincere hatred of sin is a long step toward purity and the more clear and perfect our acceptance of Christ, the more fully shall we understand the meaning of those words: "He shall save his people from their sins."

Belief in the person and work of Christ, in his saving work, vitally affects one's character and life both here and hereafter. If you do not find it so you need a deeper work of grace in your heart. Belief in Christ necessarily implies a following of his example and a growing to be like him. "As one thinketh in his heart so he is."

A schoolman once said of a beautiful English lady, "It is a liberal education to have known such a woman." Doubtless the remark had much truth in it, but it is far more true that he who really knows Christ will be transformed into his likeness. He is brought into a new relation to God. He is enabled to see things from God's standpoint. He feels his kinship to divinity, and is impelled to rise to the estate that awaits him.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1915.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Hold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Let me illustrate the sense of security and safety that a real belief in Christ brings. Some years ago a man who later married my sister was in one of a fleet of vessels anchored in the Baltic sea. His ship had on board a great sheet anchor that few of the crew had ever seen used. A storm arose, and as the day waned to its close it became a great storm. Then the captain ordered that great anchor cleared away and cast into the sea. The wind howled, the sea roared and the ship tugged mightily at its chain; but the anchor held and the ship safely out-rolled the storm. Not so the other vessels of this fleet, every one of them dragged its anchor and was wrecked, or beached. The other vessels in that fleet, which had only anchors for ordinary storms, and this one that had an anchor which would hold in the fiercest gale, illustrate the difference between the person who has not Christ within and the one who has.

Trusting in your own strength and in the help of friends, you may glide along in apparent safety through the ordinary events of life. But a time will come sooner or later that will try your soul. Then you will want an anchor that reaches beyond the things of time and sense into the eternal world. You will need a saving faith in Jesus Christ.

Get this question of personal safety settled once for all, then, free from anxiety for yourself, you may work for the saving of others. This will bring you the true secret of happiness.

The terms of salvation are simple and direct. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. God will never alter them. They are the best terms, the only terms that could be offered. By them God's law is honored, Christ is glorified and our eternal life and happiness is assured.

"And thou shalt be saved." I fear there are not a few people who rest in a false security with reference to being saved.

To be saved is to be a Christian, a really and truly Christian.

It is an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ; to have him for an intimate friend, your most intimate friend, with whom you have daily talks about your plans and purposes, your tasks and duties, your hopes and fears.

Are you having this experience of Christ?

Most young people. Here are five changes which the entrance of Christ into a person's life works in it. They were given by Dr. J. Douglas Adams of Hartford Divinity School at a young woman's conference a few weeks since.

The first is a new sense of relationship. The individual into whose life Christ has entered ceases to worry about his soul and feel his spiritual pulse. Such an individual confesses himself to fulfilling the conditions through which his soul can grow, and leaves the rest to God.

The second change is a new conception of thought. This does not mean thinking all the time about religion, but it means the inspiration by Christ of thoughts on every subject, and concentration upon each without the interference of trifles.

The third change wrought in a life by the entrance of Christ, is elimination, forgetting the things which are behind. It is the most conscientious people who are most troubled about their failings, not the worst; as the sparks of dust are visible, not in the dark corners, but in the sunbeam.

But through the grace of God we dare to forget our failings not carelessly, but because of our trust in Christ.

We not only dare forget but we must forget, as our usefulness to society is involved in the elimination of these troubles.

The fourth change is a new expectation. We press on for the prize. Our imaginations are fired. Imagination is the highest faculty of mental endowment, the artist, the pioneer power of our being. It has done the finest things that have been done for humanity. The battlefields of life is in bloom. In the battlefields of the inner life. The imagination calls out the reserve of being to win the victory it has pictured.

The fifth change made by Christ's entrance into a life is the triumphant ascendancy of the will. We press toward the mark. Christ vitalizes and empowers the will. Without this the other changes are not effective. It is not enough to feel like a graduate saint on a stained glass window. What Christ has worked in the way of the inner life the individual must work out in the world outside.

Look for three marks of Christ's entrance into your life and effect upon it.

If you do not readily find them strive and seek until you do find them each and all.

My heart's desire and prayer to God for you, and especially you young people, has been for many months, that I might help you to see the transcendence possibilities there are for usefulness and happiness in a devoted, steady, strong and persistent Christian life.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS.

The annual meetings of the Maine Dairymen's Association, Maine Seed Improvement Association, and the Maine Live Stock Breeders' Association, also of the individual breeders' association of the state, will be held in Lewiston, Dec. 6-10.

Besides the usual prizes, there are a large number of special prizes to be given for cow test association and other exhibits, and the prize essays will come in for their share, as follows: First, gold watch; second, silver watch; third, fountain pen.

These essays must be sent to the commissioner of agriculture, Augusta, not later than Dec. 1. They will be judged, allowing 40 points for literary merit and 60 points for economic merit. The three prize essays will be read during the meeting and will be printed in the annual report of the association. The prize winners will be entertained one day in Lewiston by the association. All sessions are public; everybody invited.

A program of the business and lecture sessions will be printed in full and mailed to all applicants. Some of the topics are:

An address upon "Milk and Its Relation to Human Health and Disease," by Eugene R. Kelley, State Department of Health, Boston, Mass.

An address upon "Bacteria Content As a Factor in Determining the Market Value and Healthfulness of Milk," by Hermann G. Lythgoe, director, Division of Foods and Drugs, State Department of Health, Boston, Mass.

An address upon "The Report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on the Milk and Cream Situation in New England, Its Difficulties, and the Recommendations to Overcome These Difficulties," by John C. O'Leary, secretary to Committee on Agriculture, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

An address upon "Feeding and Management of a Dairy Herd," by E. J. Poppe, Manchester.

Among other speakers will be included L. E. McFarlane, East Waterford; B. L. Bradford, Auburn; E. E. Harris, Skowhegan; W. K. Hamlin, South Waterford; C. L. Jones, Corinna; Raymond Pearl, Orono; J. A. Ness, Auburn; Dr. Charles B. Woods, Orono; Russell S. Smith, Washington, D. C.; H. G. Boyer, Jr., Portland; A. E. Hodges, G. S. Stearns, Prof. Franklin Menger, York, Pa.; and Prof. H. B. Fullerton, Medford, N. Y.

The boys' judging contest and the men's judging contest of potatoes and corn, and the girls' canning club contests will add much to the interest of the Seed Improvement meeting, at which many regular prizes will be awarded, and for which several special have been subscribed.

The sixth annual meeting of Maine Live Stock Breeders' Association will be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at City Hall, Lewiston, with the following program: Thursday, Dec. 9. Business meeting; reports of officers and committees; appointment of committees; lecture, Fred Rasmussen, professor of dairy husbandry, Durham, N. H.

1:30 P. M. Lecture, "Future Opportunities in Live Stock Breeding," J. A. McLean, of the Quaker Oats Co., formerly professor at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Separate meetings of the Maine Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Maine Guernsey Breeders' Association, Maine Holstein Breeders' Association, Maine Jersey Breeders' Association, Maine Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Maine Sheep Breeders' Association. See notices posted for rooms in City Hall.

Business meeting of Maine Live Stock Breeders' Association. The business meeting can continue as long as desired, or until time for the banquet of the Dairymen's Association. Most of the breeders are planning to attend the banquet.

The extra time assigned for business discussions is planned for at the request of several members. It is highly probable that more time can be spent in round table discussions than has been allowed in the past.

There are some happy surprises in prospect for the meetings of the state associations. Plan to be present all day.

Program for Shorthorn Breeders' Association will consist of report of president, Vice President C. B. Woodbury, Freedom; report of secretary, treasurer, C. B. Leland, Mechanic Falls; business, election of officers; paper, F. A. Dill-off, Mt. Vernon; paper, "Early Types and Importations," secretary American Shorthorn Breeders' Association (to be read by some member); paper, "The Dairy Type," C. L. Leland, Mechanic Falls; round table, "Why Do I Breed Shorthorns?"

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Extracts from
Old Readers

What Was Your Favorite Piece?

We Would Like to Print It.

A PICTURE OF HUMAN LIFE.

From the National Fourth Reader.

Obidah, the son of Abenahna, left the caravan early in the morning, and pursued his journey through the plains of Indiana. He was fresh and vigorous with rest; he was animated with hope; he was incited by desire; he walked swiftly forward over the valleys, and saw the hills gradually rising before him.

As he passed along, his ears were delighted with the morning song of the bird of paradise, he was fanned by the last furtive of the sinking breeze, and sprinkled with dew by groves of spices; he sometimes contemplated the towering height of the oak, monarch of the hills; and sometimes caught the gentle fragrance of the primrose, eldest daughter of the spring; all his senses were gratified, and all care was banished from his heart.

Thus he went on till the sun approached his meridian, and the increasing heat preyed upon his strength; he then looked round about him for some more commodious path. He saw, on his right hand, a grove that seemed to wave its shades as a sign of invitation; he entered it, and found the coolness and verdure irresistibly pleasant.

He did not, however, forget whither he was traveling, but found a narrow way, bordered with flowers, which appeared to have the same direction with the main road, and was pleased, that, by this happy experiment, he had found means to unite pleasure with business, and to gain the reward of diligence without suffering its fatigues. He, therefore, still continued to walk, for a time, without the least remission of his ardor, except that he was sometimes tempted to stop by the music of the birds, whom the heat had assembled in the shade, and sometimes amused himself with plucking the flowers that covered the banks on either side, or the fruits that hung upon the branches.

At last, the green path began to decline from its first tendency, and to wind among hills and thickets, cooled with fountains, and murmuring with waterfalls. Here Obidah paused for a time, and began to consider whether it were longer safe to forsake the known and common track, but remembering that the heat was now in its greatest violence, and that the plain was dusty and uneven, he resolved to pursue the new path, which he supposed only to make a few meanders, in compliance with the varieties of the ground, and to end at last in the common road.

Having thus calmed his solitude, he renewed his pace, though he suspected he was not gaining ground. This uneasiness of his mind inclined him to lay hold on every new object, and give way to every sensation that might soothe or divert him. He listened to every echo, he mounted every hill for a fresh prospect, he turned aside to every cascade, and pleased himself with tracing the course of a gentle river, that rolled among the trees, and watered a large region, with innumerable circumnavigations.

In these amusements the hours passed away unaccounted, his deviations had perplexed his memory, and he knew not toward what point to travel. He stood pensively and confused, afraid to go forward, lest he should go wrong, yet conscious that the time of loitering was now past. While he was thus tortured with uncertainty, the sky was over- spread with clouds, the day vanished from before him, and a sudden tempest gathered round his head.

He was now roused by his danger to a quick and painful remembrance of his folly; he now saw how happiness was lost when ease is consulted; he impatiently impatiently that prompted him to seek shelter in the grove, and despised the petty curiosity that led him on from trifle to trifle. While he was thus reflecting, the air grew blacker, and a clap of thunder broke his meditation.

He now resolved to do what remained yet in his power, to tread back the ground which he had passed, and try to find some issue, where the wood might open into the plain. He prostrated himself upon the ground, and commended his life to the Lord of nature.

He rose with confidence and tranquility, and pressed on with his saber in his hand; for the beasts of the desert were in motion, and on every hand were heard the mingled howls of rage and fear, and ravings and expostulations of the horrors of darkness and solitude surrounded him; the wind roared in the woods, and the torrents tumbled from the hills.

Thus forlorn and distressed, he wandered through the wild, without knowing whether he was going, or whether he was to destruction. At length, not fear but labor began to overcome him; his breath grew short, and his knees trembled, and he was on the point of lying down, in resignation to his fate, when he beheld, through the brambles, the glimmer of a taper. He advanced toward the light, and finding that it proceeded from the cottage of a hermit, he called humbly at the door, and obtained admission. The old man set before him such provisions as he had collected for himself, on which Obidah fed with eagerness and gratitude.

When the repast was over, "Tell me," said the hermit, "by what chance thou hast been brought hither; I have been now twenty years an inhabitant of the wilderness, in which I never saw a man before." Obidah then related the occurrences of his journey, without any concealment or palliation.

"Son," said the hermit, "let the errors and follies, the dangers and escapes of this day, sink deep into thy heart. Remember, my son, that human life is the journey of a day. We rise in the morning of youth, full of vigor, and full of expectation; we set forward with spirit and hope, with gaiety and with diligence, and travel on awhile in the straight road of piety, toward the mansions of rest."

"In a short time we remit our fervor, and endeavor to find some mitigation of our duty, and some more easy means of obtaining the same end. We then relax our vigor, and resolve so long to be fortified with crimes at a distance, but rely upon our own constancy, and venture to approach what we resolve never to touch."

"We thus enter the bowers of ease, and repose in the shades of security. Here the heart softens, and vigilance subsides; we are then willing to inquire whether another advance can not be made, and whether we may not, at least, turn our eyes upon the gardens of pleasure. We approach them with scruple and hesitation; we enter them, but enter timorous and trembling, and always hope to pass through them without losing the road of virtue, which we for awhile keep in our sight, and to which we propose to return. But temptation succeeds temptation, and one compliance prepares us for another; we in time lose the happiness of innocence, and solace our disquiet with sensual gratifications."

"By degrees we let fall the remembrance of our original intention, and quit the only adequate object of rational desire. We entangle ourselves in business, immerse ourselves in luxury, and rove through the labyrinths of incontinency, till the darkness of old age begins to invade us, and disease and anxiety obstruct our way. We then look back upon our lives with horror, with sorrow, with repentance; and wish, but too often vainly wish, that we had not forsaken the ways of virtue."

"Happy are they, my son, who shall learn from thy example not to despair, but shall remember, that though the day is past, and their strength is wasted, there yet remains one effort to be made; that reformation is never hopeless, nor sincere endeavors ever unsuccessful; that the wanderer may at length return, after all his errors; and that he who implores strength and courage from above, shall find danger and difficulty give way before him. Go now, my son, to thy repose; commit thyself to the care of Omnipotence; and when the morning calls again to toll, begin anew thy journey and thy life."

Dr. Johnson.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS

These are the peculiarities of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and appetite with

CAROL'S
Indigestion
CAPSULES

The safest, surest, and most effective relief for all stomach troubles. No nausea, no cramps, no after effects. Because it contains no narcotic.

Try size 25c. Regular box 50c. Call Sizers, Distributor, 24 & 26 Murray St., N. Y.

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MAINE REGISTER
1915-16 EDITION
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It contains more information of value to Business and Professional Men of Maine than any other Reference Book.

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY SINCE 1870

Price, \$2.00 Postpaid

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That is—if you use the right remedy. Sloan's Liniment is a real necessity in every home—for young and old. Its merit is praised in dozens of letters. A stiff neck from colds, children's sprains, those aching muscles, that sharp neuralgia pain—these find guaranteed relief in Sloan's Liniment. Every home needs with sudden aches and accidents. Your home needs a bottle. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Adv.

PROBATE NOTICES.
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ellen F. Cushman late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Eli F. Cushman as executor thereof without bond presented by said Eli F. Cushman, the executor therein named.

Thomas Warren late of Upton, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Elias F. Penlee, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,
Register.

11-25-15.

NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Benjamin F. Fickett late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ZEPHIE A. FICKETT.
November 16th, 1915.
11-25-15.

RUMFORD

Mrs. Roche of Strathglass Park, has been ill of pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

On Monday evening, Nov. 29, will C. McFarlane, Portland's first municipal organist, will give a recital in the Rumford Baptist Church, his coming affords to music lovers great treat. At his recent home- ing recital in Portland upon his return from the Panama Exposition, than two thousand people greeted him. He will be assisted in the recital by Mrs. Winnifred Staples Smith, well known vocalist, who will be heard in at least two renditions.

Vaughan Hamilton, who has been acting as drummer at the Opera House, finished his duties there on Saturday evening last, to accept a similar position in Lewiston.

R. M. Woodsum has finished work as timekeeper at the Oxford mill has been succeeded by Mr. Henry Giza.

Mrs. John Hassett has as a guest her sister from Ballows Falls, Vermont.

The recitals by the pupils of M. M. Louise Staples will be held at Baptist Church some evening during the first week of December.

Iron. Arctus E. Stearns is suffering with a carbuncle on the back of neck.

Miss Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hoppe of Portland.

The committee of arrangements for the next session of the Maine Medical Conference, which will be held at the Rumford Methodist Church, comprises Rev. John M. Arters, chairman, Waldo Pettengill, Hon. Ralph Parker, L. L. Niles and Mrs. Lynn Ward. Bishop R. J. Cooke, who preside over the conference, is a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn. The session will commence April 12th.

Mrs. Kinch of Strathglass Park, has been very serious ill, is somewhat improved.

Miss Irene Tracy is visiting Mrs. L. Kimball in Lewiston, and Mr. Frank Hall at East Auburn.

Mrs. Ralph Austin is working at Oxford House for Mr. Scribner.

Miss Thelma Hollis, assistant cashier in the restaurant at the Union Station in Portland, is the guest of Miss M. McPherson of Strathglass Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, who occupied a portion of the R. E. Sw residence on Knox street, since their marriage about a year ago, are moving into the residence on Lincoln avenue lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harris.

Mrs. Leon Ladd, who has been operated upon recently at the McCarty Hospital for appendicitis, has been removed to her home in the F. O. Wall house on Rumford avenue. Her sister is caring for her.

At a business meeting of the North League recently held, the following officers were elected: President Mr. Harley Prescott; vice president Miss Minerva French, John Sylvester; Miss Frances Wheel and Ralph Woodsum; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Eleanor Simpson; pianist, Everett Steen. The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock the vestry of the M. E. Church.

At a meeting of Rumford Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held recently, committee comprising Albert J. Phillips, chairman, Cass F. Votter, E. J. Rickett, William Cyr and Daniel J. McCaffrey was appointed to arrange the preliminary matters pertaining to the construction of a Moose Home in Rumford. The plan is to have all the details arranged, so that the block can be begun next spring. It will be located on Waldo street, possibly on the corner lot adjoining the Majestic Hotel, which lot is the property of J. A. Bell Niles. It will be of substantial construction, probably of brick with stone trimmings.

Postmaster Atwood has received letter from the United States Treasury Department at Washington, stating that the sketch plans of the proposed post office building have been approved, and that when the working drawings are reached in the regular order the proposals to be obtained will be based on the following materials:

A Head Full of Ache

There are many forms of headache but the sick headache is about the worst ever. When it once fastens on you, it lasts a good while, unless you know how to get rid of it. Sick headache usually comes from the stomach or liver, and you must help these organs before the head can be relieved. A few doses of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine will put your stomach to rights, regulate the bile, and act on the bowels. As soon as good order is restored, the dizzy feeling and nagging pain will leave your head, and you will be as well as ever. No medicine is better for sick headache or biliousness.

Keep a box of Atwood's Medicine at your bedside, or in your travel bag, for you never know when you will need it.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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Mrs. Fred Atwood of Franklin street entertained on Friday evening last in honor of Miss Mabel McMenamin, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Smith of

construction—The exterior facing of the walls will be of brick with stone trimmings, and with the exception of the roof, the building will be fire proof constructed. The main front of the building will be faced toward Congress street.

The school building at Rumford Point and the Stephens High school building will be re-dedicated on Dec. 9 and 10, respectively. State Superintendent Payson Smith will be present at these events.

There will be a boxing exhibition in the Majestic Theatre on the stage, on the evening of Nov. 26th. The main bout will be between Bay Wood, the battling Frenchman of Fall River, and Eddie Flynn, the fighting Irishman of Peabody, Mass. These boxers will come fresh from the Atlas A. A., Boston, and they will doubtless present one of the best exhibitions ever held in Rumford. Bay Wood is known from coast to coast, and he has made a success in his European trip with Billy Papka. Bay Wood has boxed the great Battling Nelson two fifteen minute contests, and has boxed the best men in the country. Eddie Flynn is a big favorite in all the clubs, and always puts up a fine exhibition.

At the Mechanics Institute on Thanksgiving night Stephens High school will open its basket ball season of 1915-16. The S. H. S. boys will play the fast Lewiston High School Independent team. The Rumford team is rapidly rounding into form under the able coaching of R. B. Parker. Five veteran players are back, namely: Dyer, A. Bouffard, Young, Lovejoy and Capt. Marx. A lot of new men are trying hard for positions on the team, most promising of whom are Mehan, Davis and Bedard.

Considerable uneasiness has been stirred up in political fields in Rumford by the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Penney and J. M. Bessey. It is learned that Sheriff Frothingham has been far from satisfied at the way matters have been running in his department in Rumford, hence this action. Further changes are scheduled to take place at an early date. It is not yet known to the public as to just who will be appointed to fill the vacancies.

The young lady, who was in Rumford last week in the interests of the Red Path Bureau Chautauque, succeeded in obtaining her guarantee of \$500, backed by fifty of Rumford's prominent business men who each pledged ten dollars apiece. Thus it is an assured thing that Rumford will have a continued week of high class musical and literary entertainments sometime during the month of August next.

It is anticipated that no trouble will be met with in selling seven hundred and fifty course tickets at two dollars for the course, and such being obtained, the guarantee will of course not be needed or requested. The quarters where these entertainments will take place, is not as yet known, as no ground has so soon been secured, but it is to be an out-of-doors affair, given under tents. Such enjoyments have been given in Berlin and many other towns for the past two or three years, with a great deal of success, and is being looked forward to by Rumford people with a great deal of pleasure.

The Rumford Falls Power Co. have been digging this past week to insert cables for the installation of the new street lights along Congress and Waldo streets. It is expected that the lamp posts will be set at an early date. The lamps which Rumford have its great "White way." These cables are put under ground, and it is understood that all poles will be removed from the street. The new lights are set one hundred feet apart, staggered on opposite sides of the streets, thus bringing a lamp post every fifty feet.

Mr. Corcoran, inspector of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was working over this division of the Maine Central last week, taking a complete inventory of the telegraph and telephone properties. He was accompanied by line man Samuel Hughes of Rumford.

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CONVINCING

TESTIMONY

Given By Many Bethel People

Experiences told by Bethel people—Those who have had weak kidneys—Who used Doan's Kidney Pills—Who found the remedy effective—Such statements prove merit.

You might doubt an utter stranger. You must believe Bethel people. Here's Bethel proof. Verify it. Read. Investigate. Be convinced. You'll find why Bethel folks believe in Doan's.

William Gunther, River Road, R. P. D., Bethel, says: "I am a strong believer in Doan's Kidney Pills. I used them for pain over my kidneys and they gave me prompt relief. I was rid of other symptoms of kidney complaint and my health improved. I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills some time ago and at this time, I gladly confirm what I then said."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gunther had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Augusta took place at St. Athanasius Church on Wednesday evening of this week. Miss McMenamin completed her duties at the Rumford post office on Saturday last.

Miss Ruth Oliver, stenographer for County Attorney Albert Bellevue, is enjoying a week's vacation spent in Portland and Bath.

A sad hunting accident happened to a party of young men, consisting of Leslie Wellman, John Kinnear, Joe Janols and Alden Quinby, all of Mexico, and Claude Clarke of Rumford, who went on a hunting trip to the Upper Cuscuta region a few days ago, and on Thursday morning's train the body of Alden Quinby, one of the party, was brought down. The party were in the big woods north of Cuscuta, towards Keeneburg Mountain, and Quinby and some of the others were in a section known as "Daddy's Ridge," a great feeding place for deer. Quinby was standing near a big tree, and moved a little, when Claude Clarke, working up through the forest, caught a glimpse of the movement, and pulled up his rifle and fired, the bullet striking Quinby in the neck, going through his windpipe. He lived three-quarters of an hour. It is thought that no action will be taken in the matter. Mr. Quinby has been on the unfortunate list this season, first figuring in an automobile accident near Hiale, when the machine went over an embankment and his father, who was visiting him from New Hampshire, was killed; and more recently, Quinby was one of the two young men who shot into Stanley Bishop's powder house near Swift River, causing an explosion that shook up the town, and caused several hundred dollars damage. The funeral of the unfortunate man took place on Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church at Mexico, Rev. Pickering Porter officiating. The Loyal Order of Moose attended in a body. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Mr. Archie Fell is filling an engagement at Livermore Falls and Farmington this week as earnest for the film production of the "Birth of a Nation."

Mr. George Pettengill and family of Pine street left on Tuesday afternoon of this week for Florida, where they will remain until about the middle of May. Mr. J. Peter Hanson accompanied them, and will care for the children.

Miss Myrtle, teacher in the fourth grade of the Chisholm School, spent the Thanksgiving recess at Hebron Academy, as the guest of her sisters.

Miss Eunice Lyford, stenographer for Parker & Blake, will spend the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Mt. Vernon, Maine.

Farm Management. Fundamental Principles of the Business of Farming Stated by Government Specialists.

Certain fundamental principles of farm management are advanced by specialists of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., as having been brought out or substantiated by a thorough agricultural survey of an old and representative farming section of Chester County, Pa. These principles are summarized as follows:

Farming conforms to local soil, climate, labor, and market conditions as well as to the business conditions of the individual farm.

When conditions remain unchanged for a long time, farming becomes approximately what it ought to be to get the best results, provided that practice which is immediately the most profitable does not deplete soil fertility.

Success in farming, measured in percent of profit on investment, does not depend on the magnitude of the farm business, but measured in terms of the standard of living, of the farm family it is directly proportional to the magnitude of business.

Profits increase as yields per acre increase until the yields are considerably above the average for the locality, but beyond this point increased yields are obtained at a loss.

In quantity of product per dairy cow the point of diminishing returns is not reached in ordinary farm practice. It is easier and more profitable to increase low yields per acre than high ones, and small product per cow than large product. In other words, profits can be increased more easily by attention to the weakest points in a farming system.

There is a way of grouping the enterprises of a farm that is more profitable than any other way; that is, there is a certain most profitable acreage for each crop and a most profitable proportion of income from any one source.

Some enterprises, such as poultry keeping, may easily be made profitable as side lines, yet are difficult to make profitable when made a main feature of the farm business.

Production costs much more per bushel or per ton on the small farm than on the large farm of the same type. Diversity of business is an important factor of success on the average farm. A moderate degree of diversity is better than either extreme.

These principles, together with the figures which serve to establish them, are discussed at length in a bulletin entitled "Farm Management Practice in Chester County, Pa." about to be issued by the department. This work, the result of a survey carried out by the Office of Farm Management, embodies a very exhaustive study of the agriculture of the region surveyed.

NORTHWEST ALBANY. Leland Mills killed a nice beef cow, Saturday.

J. A. McKenzie has been sawing wood for E. W. Rolfe, Leland Mills and Zenas Mills.

Mrs. E. W. Rolfe and Ina Good went to Bethel, Friday.

Dr. Twaddle was in this place, Friday. School opened Monday with the same teacher, Miss Annie L. Pingree.

C. P. Pingree has lost both of his horses.

Mr. Lyon, the Atlantic Tea man, was in this place, Wednesday.

WEST PARIS

Lorraine Ferdinand Willis died from Bright's disease at his home on Maple street, Wednesday morning, Nov. 17, at 3:30. Mr. Willis had been in a failing condition for several weeks but had been able to sit in a chair until the Sunday before his death when uremic poisoning developed. He was the son of John and Stella J. Felton Willis, and was born in West Paris, Jan. 13, 1843. On April 13, 1870, he was united in marriage with Miss Ellen A. Usher of South Windham, who survived with five of the six children born to them; Mrs. Mary E. Stetson of West Paris; Jeanie, wife of Morton Clark, of Liberty; John Willis of Waterford; Marie Willis of Norway, and L. E. Willis of Summer; also six grandchildren: Fred and Beatrice Smith and Lorraine Stetson of West Paris; Harland and Arnold Washburn of Liberty; and Harlan Willis of Waterford; and a brother, Frank L. Willis of West Paris; and a sister, Stella L. W., wife of George I. Burnham of South Paris. When a young boy, Mr. Willis moved with his parents to Leicester, Mass., where he was educated in the common schools and at Leicester Academy. Returning to Maine in his young manhood he engaged in company with his father and brothers in mill business continuing during his life time in lumber sawing business, operating water, steam and portable mills. After his marriage he moved from Paris Hill to Florida, where he resided for nearly twenty-two years. Mr. Willis was well known and respected. He was a man of keen intellect and being a great reader kept well informed on all the general topics of the day, retaining his interest in the war news until the last week of his life. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from his late residence, Rev. D. A. Ball officiating, assisted by Rev. Sarah Robinson. Mrs. S. T. White sang, "Near My God To Thee." There were beautiful flowers. The interment was in West Paris Cemetery.

West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., visited Mr. Allen Lodge, I. O. O. F., at South Paris, Thursday evening. West Paris Lodge worked the second degree.

Mrs. G. A. Smith started for Boston, Sunday, going as far as Portland, Sunday. She was accompanied by her husband to Portland. From there she was accompanied by her brother. She will enter a hospital for treatment.

Albin L. Tabbs, who came to South Paris early in October with the remains of his wife, and who has been a guest of friends in this section of Maine, started from H. R. Tufts, Saturday morning for Seffner, Florida, accompanied by a party of relatives, comprising of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift and two children, Mabel and Virgil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tabbs and Mrs. Tabbs' three daughters, Florence, Glena and Pearl Whitman, and Alphonzo Tabbs.

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ANDOVER

Mr. Lincoln Dresser celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary, Monday evening in the town hall with a reception to about two hundred friends and relatives. The reception was from 8 to 8:30, and was followed by remarks from Rev. Geo. Graham, who in a pleasing manner, presented Mr. Dresser with a nice leather rocking chair from his many friends. Mr. Dresser thanked the people by a few well-chosen words.

Later, Mr. Olney Burgess, Master of Lone Mt. Grange, presented a handsome birthday cake with candles on it to Mr. Dresser in behalf of the grange. The Pythian Sisters also made him a nice present. Other presents were noticed on the table. Mrs. Olive Dresser and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston served punch and fancy crackers during the evening.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, fancy crackers, cake and fruit. About fourteen dances were enjoyed. Mr. Dresser and Mrs. Olive Dresser leading the march. The floor directors were: Mrs. Olive Dresser, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston; Aids: Miss Annie Akers, Miss Ellen Akers, Mrs. I. E. Mills, Mrs. A. L. Lang, Mrs. G. J. Swett. The Andover orchestra furnished music with Owen Smith of Mexico as prompter.

At a late hour the people repaired to their homes after wishing Mr. Dresser many happy birthdays. It was one of the pleasantest occasions of the year.

WARRANT FOR CASTLE MEETING.

To George G. Akers, a constable in Scruby Castle, Knights of King Arthur, in the County of Oxford, Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn members of Scruby Castle, qualified to vote in castle affairs, to assemble in Hook & Ladder Hall in Andover on Monday evening, Nov. 8, to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To see if Castle will accept report of several officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, Assessors of Taxes, Members of School Board, and all other necessary officers.

Art. 5. To see what money will be raised for support of Poor and Schools.

Art. 6. To see if the Castle will vote to prohibit the running of motor boats upon Polliwog Bog, unless properly muffled.

Art. 7. To see what money the Castle will raise, and what committees it will appoint to raise the leaves out of Andover N. Surplus.

Art. 8. To see what money the Castle will appropriate for the erection of a Sanatorium for disabled skunks at Skunk's Mire.

Art. 9. To see what money the Castle will raise to build a 2000 foot dam on Darkest Brook to furnish winter skating and ice cutting, also for the sale of electrical power to Portsmouth and Boston.

Art. 10. To see if the Castle will pass an act forbidding electric cars running through Main street over five miles an hour.

Art. 11. To see what money the Castle will raise to build and equip an electric light line to C Pond.

Art. 12. To see what sum the Castle will appropriate for the maintenance of the banner on the pinnacle of Bald Pate.

Art. 13. To see what money the Castle will raise for the benefit of local fishermen, to wit: a salary for a village worm digger to supply bait to our local fishermen.

Art. 14. To raise a sufficient amount of money to place an electric light in Merrill Bridge for the benefit of our blind boys.

Art. 15. To see what bounty the Castle will pay on frogs killed in No. 4 Frog Pond.

Art. 16. To see what sum Castle will raise to repair staves in lodge room.

Art. 17. To see if the Castle will appropriate a sufficient sum to build and maintain all night service in a light-house at corner of Morman and Pine streets for the benefit of incoming loaded schooners, hailing from ports: Upton, Errol and Colebrook and all other coastwise booze traffic destined to Rumford.

Art. 18. To see if the Castle will appropriate a basket ball team for the ensuing year.

Given under our hands the first day of November, A. D. 1915.

LESTER THURSTON, VICTOR AKERS, WALDO MERRILL.

Selectmen of Castle Scruby. I hereby certify that I have posted in a public and conspicuous place seven days previous to said meeting a copy of this warrant.

GEORGE AKERS.

REPORT OF CASTLE MEETING.

Art. 1. Chose Hon. Arthur Marston moderator.

Art. 2. Chose Senator Jesse L. Elliot clerk for ensuing year.

Art. 3. Accepted report of several

---10--- GASOLINE ENGINES

Complete with
Friction Clutch Pulley

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.
LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
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CIVIL ENGINEER,
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QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS,
MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND
GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

CHEER UP!

These are dark days for the world.
The shadow of the war is heavier than
ever on all hearts, whatever their sym-
pathies. There is little exultation now
even in victories, for we know at what
a price of blood and pain every victory
is won. But there are many things be-
sides war in the world. Except for our
active imaginations, most of us would
feel life running on pretty much as
usual. There is the same sunshine,
the same life-giving air, the same au-
tumn colors in the woods, the same
joy in beautiful harvests. There is
the same quiet satisfaction of soul
that has always come with the fall sea-
son, whether in country or city. Here,
in our American isolation, we can live
out our lives in spite of wars and rum-
mors of wars. There is need, to be
sure, of taking thought for the future,
preparing against the time when war
may bring home to us the wretched-
ness that we knew half a century ago
and that Europe knows today. But
that is a matter of calm decision, not
of alarm and fear. We are today the
most fortunate nation in the world.
There is no reason why we cannot con-
tinue so. It is a good time for the na-
tion to take to heart the philosophy
that is preached so much today to in-
dividuals—the philosophy of confidence,
of optimism, of positive thought. It
is right and proper that we should feel
the work of Europe, and it is our duty
to alleviate them all we can. But it
is wrong to let those wars weigh on
our spirits until we lose our own lucid-
ity and peace. It is better to regard
the war as a disaster and a source of
sorrow—as something to be feared,
whose cure can be effected not through
authorities of sentimentalism but
through intelligent and cheerful ser-
vice.

When Rubbers Become Necessary
and some shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot
Powder. The Antipruritic powder to be shaken
into the shoes. For itching feet and
breaking in new shoes it is just
the thing. It gives rest and comfort
to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold ev-
erywhere. 11-12-11.

POEMS WORTH READING

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

A good thing to read on Thanksgiv-
ing day, if one feels that the trials and
tribulations of the year outweigh the
compensations, is the prayer of Robert
Louis Stevenson, the poet, written dur-
ing his last illness in Samoa. It
breathes the very essence of the
Thanksgiving spirit. Here it is:
"We thank thee for this place in
which we dwell; for the love that
unites us; for the peace accorded us
this day; for the hope with which we
expect the tomorrow; for the health,
the work, the food and the bright skies
that make our lives delightful; for our
friends in all parts of the earth."

THANKSGIVING IN THE COUNTRY

By Joe Cone.

Bring on the turkey, mother, an' the
skin's one an' all.
Pile 'em high upon the table for the
big an' fur the small.
It is time to set the dinner, it is time
to set us down,
An' my appetite, I reckon, is the big-
gest thing in town.
Bring on the sass an' dressin'. Don't
leave anything behind,
Cuz today we want to sample, mother,
each an' every kind.
So don't forget the puddin', an' please
don't forget the pie.
Today's Thanksgiving, mother, an'
we're goin' to travel high.

Aln't that turkey jest a daisy? Aln't
he juicy, plump an' brown?
Don't he make you hungry, mother?
Aln't he fit for any crown?
See! His glossy skin is bustin', an'
the stuff's runnin' out.
Oh, I tell you, mother, children, this
is heaven, jest about!
Draw your chairs around the table;
loosen buttons where you kin;
You don't want your highest collar
interferin' with your chin.
Now I'm goin' to carve the turkey.
Pass your plates, you youngsters
five.
Today's Thanksgiving, mother. Aln't
it good to be alive?

THANKSGIVING EVE.

"There, Mother, they've gone! All our
young 'uns,
That's John in the new-fangled rig—
And Billy is drivin' his roadster,
And Jim's got a yellow-wheeled gig—
"Fred's bought a new car. It's a racer,
Pray heaven it holds it! 't the track!
An' Tom's got a spindly-legged shofar
To drive him to business an' back.

"Well, well, times have changed a
whole jugful,
An' I ain't the one to complain.
Our boys are as good as their deader,
There's none of 'em warped in the
grain!

"But different, Mother, an'—wisert!
Not much like the old-fashioned sort,
We're classed with oil lamps an' re-
ligion,
They're classed with hygienics an'
sport.

"There, there! I don't mean to be bit-
ter.
Not now, on our own precious night;
Lord, Mother, you're just like a picture,
A stillin' there from the light.

"Come, pull up your chair to the fire,
An' put down those socks for a spell,
The runs and the holes that you've
mended
Would swallow the space in a well!

"There's fifty glad years in the ashes,
An' plenty of wood in the box,
An' this is a special occasion—
So put down that basket o' socks!

"There's fifty glad years in the ashes,
An' more in the leavin' red flame,
The rest o' the world has been chang-
in'.

But, Mother, we two are the same.
"You're just as you were at the wed-
din'.

A girl, an' a party one, too;
We laid our first fire together—
It's heated us all the years through.

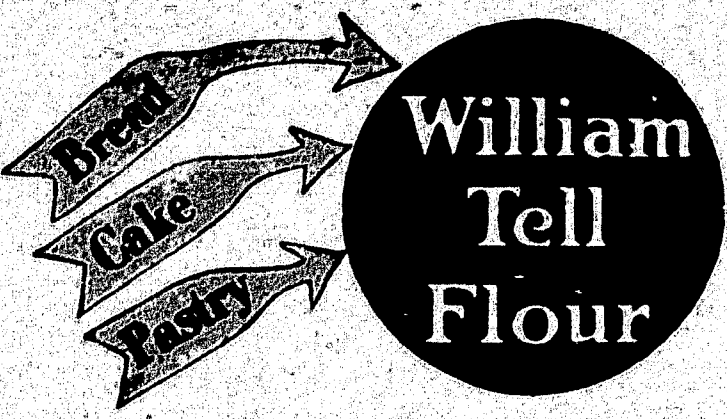
"The flame that we lighted that even-
in'.

It still might bright on the hearth;
And, Mother, we'll keep it a burnin'!
As long as we travel this earth.

"The new generation may rule us,
There ain't no escapin', it seems,
But Age has its part from the changin',
It's little old harbor for dreams.

"An' that's by the side o' the fire,
Where years are so easy to spend.
The world may belong to our children,
But we'll be ourselves to the end.

"He give me a kiss, my heart's dearie,
It's love glowin' red in our faces;
Though all the wide world has been
changin'.



It takes extra fine flour to make
all three equally well, but
William Tell does it, because it is
milled by a special process from
Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you
aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake
and pastry that keep the family
looking forward to your next treat,
tell the grocer that nothing will
do but William Tell—the flour that
goes farther.

My sweetheart and I are the same!
Dana Burnett.

THANKSGIVING SONG.

HOMELAND OF MAINE.

By Elizabeth Powers Merrill.

Come home to Maine, to its mountains
and forests,
Home where the hilltops are shining
with dew,
Home where God moulded your spirit
in beauty,
Home to the motherland waiting for
you.

Come where the pines in the sunlight
are swaying,
Rocked by the wind-waves blown over
the hill;
Rest where the rivers their secrets are
telling—
Wooling the soul of you silent and
still.

Come as of old to the home on the
hillside,
Listen again to the call of the bell
bearing you back to the hours of your
childhood,
Bringing a peace that no mortal can
tell.

Here the warm heart of love never has
failed you,
Strength of a heart that was wrung
from the soil.
Love's benediction forever awaits you,
Clasp of a hand that is roughened by
 toil.

Come when the splendor of morn sweeps
the valleys,
Come, though the storm-king is lash-
ing the main;
Over the day of earth death ever hov-
ers—
Come to the life-giving waters of
Maine.

Fling far away your ambitions and
strivings,
Loosen your hold on the dry husks
of earth—
Childhood is nearer to you than your
dreaming,
Heaven is nearer than hour of your
birth.

Come with your joy or come with your
sorrow,
Come with your gladness or come
with your pain,
Calmed by the pines and the infinite
stillness,
God will re-enter your soul life again.

You will awake to the grandeur of liv-
ing,
Baptized with strength from old
earth's vital breast,
Fashioned anew by the power eternal,
Girded again for your soul's endless
quest.

Come home to Maine, to its mountains
and forests,
Home where the hilltops are shining
with dew,
Home where God moulded your spirit
in beauty,
Home to the motherland calling for
you.

THANKFUL JIMMIE.

Pa's a pickin' chickens over yonder in
the shed,
Aunt's makin' cran'ry sauce and
Sarah's makin' bread!
Grandma's makin' puddin' that is bust-
in' full of plums,
Ma's a fixin' stuffin' and a rollin' out
the embryos!

Hannah's washin' ed'ry and Maria's
whippin' cream,
Bridget's peelin' taters like you'd
think she went by steam;
Evelyn's smellin' cookin' 'nough to make
a feller faint—
Grandpa's got dyspepsy—land! I'm
glad I ain't!

Turkey dressed and ready, only wait-

In' for a bake,
Closest shelves a-saggin', loaded down
with frosted cakes;
Oiler in the cellar and the pantry full
of pie,
Fruit and nuts and raisins, more'n
you'd think there was to buy;
Heaps and heaps of goodies, every sort
of bully treat,
Nobody to stop you if you eat and eat
and eat;
Rule for second helpin' doesn't count
today, you see—
Grandpa's got dyspepsy—land! I'm
glad I ain't me!

Company a-comin' from most every-
where around.
Think there was a hundred in the par-
lor by the sound;
Won't the tongues be goin' when the
old folks sit and talk!
Won't we fellers holler, runnin' races
down the walk!
Won't we all be hungry when we're
waitin' to begin!

Won't there be a racket when they
bring the turkey in?
Grandpa won't eat nothin' but some
mush and bread and tea,
'Cause he's got dyspepsy—say, I'm
glad I ain't me!
Grandma says the Pilgrims felt so sort
of glad and gay
'Cause the wolves and Indians hadn't
eat 'em all, that they
Make the first Thanksgiving, and she
says we all are bound
To be truly thankful when the blessed
day comes around;
And you bet I'm thankful when I see
poor Grandpa there
Eatin' bread and porridge, with the
goodies everywhere,
Sick on old Thanksgiving! that's enough
to try a saint—
Grandpa's got dyspepsy—whow! I'm
glad I ain't!

—Joe Lincoln.

RUMFORD POINT.

The schools closed Friday for two
weeks' vacation.
Miss Gleason has gone to her home
in Mexico, and Miss Hovey to her
home in Lowell.
G. B. Lowell of Farmington was in
town, Friday, buying stock.
F. G. Barnes and wife are boarding
at Z. W. Bartlett's, East Bethel.
Miss Alice Hopkins is home from
her school at Milton for a week's va-
cation.
Fred Grant is putting in new win-
dows and clapboarding his house.

QUELAD.

Oscar Palafin and Elroy Nason of
Mechanic Falls are spending a few
days at Harwood's camp while on a
hunting trip.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler are
rejoicing over the birth of a son.
Mrs. Mary Dyer was in Gorham, N.
H., last Saturday.
The village school closed last Fri-
day, Nov. 19th, for one week's vaca-
tion.
Ralph Martin of Minot was in town
last Monday.

MIDDLE INTERVAL.

H. J. Smith of the editorial and sub-
scription department of the Household
Magazine, Topeka, Kansas, was here,
recently.
Miss Lucretia Barget of South Port-
land has taught a good school of ten
weeks and returned for the winter term
after a short vacation.
Edward M. Carter has made prepara-
tions for logging on the old Russell lot
en route to East Bethel.
Mrs. Ralph Kilgore of North Newry
is with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Car-
ter, Jr.

Mr. Harry Brooks and family of
Massachusetts are here to spend
Thanksgiving at the Harbers farm.

Say you saw it in the Citizen.

For Your Baby. The Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

is the only guarantee that you have the

Genuine

CASTORIA

prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
**Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk
or otherwise; to protect the
babies.**

The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher* Pres.

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MAINE

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Waterways as a means of National
Defense will be a keynote struck at
the first Convention of the National
Rivers and Harbors Congress, which
meets in Washington, D. C., December
8-10. This topic will be treated by
Congressman J. Hampton Moore of
Pennsylvania, who has studied the sub-
ject thoroughly and is well qualified to
speak with authority. With prepared-
ness the crucial issue before the coun-
try, this discussion is especially oppor-
tune. It is expected that Representa-
tive Moore will stress the value of im-
proved inland waterways as an aid to
the speedy mobilization of American
forces in event of a threatened invasion.
The National Rivers and Harbors
Congress plans to hold a tremendous
Convention, as a strong protest against
the bitter attacks made recently upon
waterway appropriations. "The proper
improvements of the Nation's water-
way courses" will be the battle cry.
Among the prominent men who will
address the organization will be Gov-
ernor Edward P. Duroe, of Illinois,
whose subject is "The Illinois Water-
way." The west's interest in water-
ways will be championed by the new

Senator from California, Hon. James
B. Upham. The Missouri River, which
was so caustically criticized by ex-
Senator Burton, will be the subject of
an address by Senator "Jim" Reed
of Missouri, who will fire the opening
broadside in its defense.

Moving pictures, especially prepared
for the purpose, and showing the work
of improving the Mississippi River, will
be a novel auxiliary to the address of
Congressman Ben Humphreys, of Missis-
sippi.

The program will include Mayor
Behrman of New Orleans, and Presa-
dent of Baltimore, President Townsend
of the Mississippi River Commission, and
a Representative of the Administration,
whose name has not yet been made pub-
lic.

Senator Jos. E. Ransdell, of Louisi-
ana, President of the Congress, will de-
liver his annual address, and when in-
terviewed declared that "the Conven-
tion will be a great success, and will
voice a ringing protest against the as-
saults made on waterway im-
provements."

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX-
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Good Health Doubles the Value of Your Services

A half sick man is not
worth half pay. A man or
woman in poor health
makes a poor leader, a
poor sort of a parent.

The value of Peruna in
the home can scarcely be
estimated. It prevents
many of the common ail-
ments. It is an excellent
remedy for coughs, colds,
catarrh, grip, spring fever,
tired-out feeling.

Sit down and think it
over. See whether you can
afford to go on half sick.
Some people prefer Peru-
na Tablets to the fluid Peruna.

UNRIPE CITRUS FRUIT

Department's Position as to Im-
mature Orange
Grapefruit.

The Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C., has been re-
quested by growers and shippers to de-
fine the position with respect to the appli-
cation of the Federal Food and Drug Act
to the transportation of immature oranges and
grapefruit. These requests have been
accompanied by requests for
clarification of the tests announced by
the department for determining im-
mature oranges and grapefruit are imma-
ture. On April 6, 1911, Food Inspect-
or Division 133 was issued with respect
to the coloring of green citrus fruits.
The decision reads as follows:

"The attention of the Board of
and Drug Inspection has been di-
rected to the shipment in interstate com-
merce of green, immature citrus fruits
peculiarly colored by holding in a
moist atmosphere for a short peri-
od after removal from the tree. In-
deed is added showing that such
treatment does not change in sugar or
content after removal from the tree.
Evidence further shows that the
oranges remaining on the tree in-
creased in sugar content and de-
creased in acid content. Further, there is
evidence to show that the consumption
of such immature oranges, especially
children, is apt to be attended by
digestive disturbances of the digestive
system."

Under the Food and Drug Act
June 30, 1906, an article of food is
deemed adulterated "if it be mixed, colored,
dressed, coated, or stained in a man-
ner whereby damage or inferiority is
caused." It is the opinion of the
department that oranges treated as men-
tioned above are colored in a manner
by inferiority is concealed and
therefore, adulterated. The board
emphasizes the fact that certain vari-
eties of oranges attain maturity as to
sweetness, and acidity before the
changes from green to yellow, and
decision is not intended to inter-
fere with the marketing of such or-
anges."

Following the issue of Food In-
spection Division 133, seizures were re-
ported of immature oranges which
were artificially colored by waxes
either prior to shipment or in trans-
it. These seizures led to numerous
questions that the department an-
swers for determining the immat-
urity of oranges.

In November, 1914, the Bureau
of Chemistry in its services anno-
unces issued the following statement:
"As a result of the investigation
carried out during the season of
1914 and 1915, the Bureau of Chem-
istry considers California oranges to be
mature if the juice does not con-
tain soluble solids equal to, or in excess
of 12 parts to every part of acid con-
tent in the juice, the acidity of the ju-
ice calculated as citric acid without
interference of crystallization. Owing to
the fact that opportunity has been given
to study the composition of Califor-
nia oranges during one season only, the
data at this time is lower than
which is believed to be the minimum
for properly matured fruit. It is
therefore, expected that the require-
ment will be raised more strict data
from several crops are available."

The value of the test laid down
the service announcements has been
confirmed by investigations carried
out during the season of 1915.

On September 23, 1915, a pres-
tice was issued defining tests for
determining the immaturity of grape-
fruit and Florida oranges, as follows:

"With the information now avail-
able the Bureau of Chemistry con-
siders grapefruit to be immature if
the juice does not contain soluble so-
lids equal to, or in excess of, 7 parts
each, part of acid contained in
juice, the acidity of the juice to be
calculated as citric acid without
interference of crystallization. The bureau
considers Florida oranges to be
mature if the juice does not con-
tain soluble solids equal to, or in excess
of 12 parts to every part of acid con-
tent in the juice, the acidity of the ju-
ice calculated as citric acid without
interference of crystallization."

Good Health Doubles the Value of Your Services

A half sick man is not worth half pay. A man or woman in poor health makes a poor leader, a poor sort of a parent.

The value of Peruna in the home can scarcely be estimated. It prevents many of the common ailments. It is an excellent remedy for coughs, colds, catarrh, grip, spring fever, tired-out feeling.

Sit down and think it over. See whether you can afford to go on half sick.

Some people prefer Peruna Tablets to the fluid Peruna.

UNRIPE CITRUS FRUIT.

Department's Position as to Interstate Shipment of Immature Oranges and Grapefruit.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has been requested by growers and shippers to define its position with respect to the application of the Federal Food and Drugs Act to the transportation in interstate commerce of immature oranges and grapefruit. These requests have been accompanied by requests for modification of the tests announced by the department for determining whether oranges and grapefruit are immature.

On April 6, 1911, Food Inspection Decision 133 was issued with respect to the coloring of green citrus fruits. This decision reads as follows:

"The attention of the Board of Food and Drug Inspection has been directed to the shipment in interstate commerce of green, immature citrus fruits, particularly oranges, which have been artificially colored by holding in a warm, moist atmosphere for a short period of time after removal from the tree. Evidence is adduced showing that such oranges do not change in sugar or acid content after removal from the tree. Evidence further shows that the same oranges remaining on the tree increase markedly in sugar content and decrease in acid content. Further, there is evidence to show that the consumption of such immature oranges, especially by children, is apt to be attended by serious disturbances of the digestive system.

"Under the Food and Drugs Act of June 30, 1906, an article of food is adulterated 'if it be mixed, colored, powdered, coated, or stained in a manner whereby damage or inferiority is concealed.' It is the opinion of the board that oranges treated as mentioned above are colored in a manner whereby inferiority is concealed and are, therefore, adulterated. The board recognizes the fact that certain varieties of oranges attain maturity as to size, sweetness, and acidity before the color changes from green to yellow, and this decision is not intended to interfere with the marketing of such oranges."

Following the issue of Food Inspection Decision 133, seizures were recommended of immature oranges which had been artificially colored by sweating either prior to shipment or in transit. These seizures led to numerous requests that the department announce tests for determining the immaturity of oranges.

In November, 1914, the Bureau of Chemistry in its service announcement issued the following statement: "As a result of the investigations carried out during the season of 1913 and 1914, the Bureau of Chemistry considers California oranges to be immature if the juice does not contain soluble solids equal to, or in excess of, 8 parts to every part of acid contained in the juice, the acidity of the juice to be calculated as citric acid without water of crystallization. Owing to the fact that opportunity has been given to study the composition of California oranges during one season only, the ratio set at this time is lower than that which is believed to be the minimum for properly matured fruit. It may, therefore, be expected that the requirements will be made more strict after data from several crops are available."

The value of the test laid down in the service announcement has been confirmed by investigations carried on during the season of 1915.

On September 22, 1915, a press note was issued defining tests for determining the immaturity of grapefruit and Florida oranges, as follows:

"With the information now available the Bureau of Chemistry considers grapefruit to be immature if the juice does not contain soluble solids equal to, or in excess of, 7 parts of each part of acid contained in the juice, the acidity of the juice to be calculated as citric acid without water of crystallization. The bureau also considers Florida oranges to be immature if the juice does not contain soluble solids equal to, or in excess of, 8 parts to every part of acid contained

in the juice, the acidity to be calculated as citric acid without water of crystallization.

"Owing to the fact that the investigations of the bureau have not been completed, the ratios set for grapefruit and for Florida oranges are lower than those which are believed to be the lowest for properly matured fruit. It may, therefore, be expected that the requirements will be made more strict after data from several crops are available."

The department, with the information available as the result of its investigations, regards the tests as defined for determining the immaturity of California oranges and for determining the immaturity of grapefruit and Florida oranges as being fair, accurate, and reasonable tests.

Oranges and grapefruit, in common with other articles of food, in the opinion of the department, are adulterated 'if they are mixed, colored, powdered, or stained in a manner whereby damage or inferiority is concealed.' The only announcement of the department affecting the shipment of immature citrus fruits with which growers and shippers are at present concerned is that given in Food Inspection Decision 133. In that decision the view was stated that green, immature oranges which have been artificially colored by holding in a warm, moist atmosphere for a short period of time after removal from the tree are colored in a manner whereby inferiority is concealed, and are therefore adulterated. In the opinion of the department, grapefruit which have been similarly treated also are adulterated. The Federal Food and Drugs Act prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce of such oranges and grapefruit.

The department, therefore, gives warning that the transportation and sale in interstate commerce of oranges or grapefruit which have been artificially colored, by sweating or otherwise, so as to conceal damage or inferiority will be regarded as in violation of the Federal Food and Drugs Act, and proceedings under that act will be instituted in all cases where sufficient evidence is obtained to justify such action.

PROFIT IN LARGE FARMS.

Survey Indicates That Incomes Usually Vary Directly with the Sizes of Farms.

Under the conditions which prevail on the average American farm, the opportunity for making a satisfactory profit varies directly with the number of acres farmed, according to farm management specialists in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. This statement is substantiated by figures gathered in the course of a survey which has recently been made by the department of a portion of Chester County, Pa. This survey, in the opinion of the specialists, emphasizes what has been called "the small-farm fallacy," which is discussed at some length in a bulletin soon to be issued, Farm Management Practice of Chester County, Pa.

In the territory surveyed, farms of from 30 to 40 acres required for each crop acre \$15 worth of machinery on an average, as compared with less than \$9 worth on farms of 100 acres and over. The small-sized farms needed one horse for every 9 acres, as compared with one horse for more than 17 acres on the larger holdings. In spite of this increased investment per acre, the small farms were not so well equipped with labor-saving machinery.

Less Profit on Small Farms.

On the farms of from 13 to 40 acres the average labor income—that is to say, the money which the farmer receives for his year's work after the interest on his investment has been deducted—was only \$240, while on farms of over 100 acres the average was \$1,575. From these and other figures which convey the same lesson, the investigators concluded that the small farm, carrying on a general farming business, labors under a fixed handicap that is inherent in its size.

This relation of the size of the farm to the opportunity for profit is declared in the bulletin already mentioned to be of vital interest "because of the notion which so widely prevails that the ideal of American agriculture is the small farm. Numerous real-estate promotion schemes are based on this idea. It is a distinct fallacy. Very small farms are difficult to make successful anywhere, and it is only the exceptional man who is equal to the task. They must always be devoted to the most intensive types of farming, and the products of most kinds of intensive farming fluctuate greatly in volume and price, so that the business is very insecure. The danger is greatly magnified if the small farm is situated a long distance from market, for prices for their products do not have to fall very far until the transportation charges wipe out all profits. Even in the vicinity of the better markets these small farms succeed only in localities where they have distinct advantages for the particular type of farming which they follow."

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

THE VALUE OF PURE BREED MALES TO YOUR POULTRY FLOCK.

By G. E. Conkey.

From wide-awake farmers and other owners of poultry, I often hear the question, "Does pure bred poultry pay?" The fact that commercial poultry raisers invariably own flocks of pure bred birds should be sufficient answer.

I do not mean to say that the owner of a common or mixed flock cannot make money, but I do say that he cannot make as much money as he could if he owned pure bred birds. Besides, the additional satisfaction and interest one gets from owning and caring for high grade birds makes their possession more than worth while.

It seems that the average poultry owner does not give proper attention to this important essential of real poultry success or, if he does, is deterred from replacing his birds with pure bred ones because he believes the cost prohibitive. However, there is a method of improving any ordinary or mongrel flock that costs very little and if your birds are not first class, it will certainly pay you to try it.

The first requirement is to know definitely what kind of birds you want to raise—that is, whether you can make the most money with one of the larger breeds best suited for marketing, one of the smaller breeds noted for their high egg production or with a breed that combines these two qualities—commonly termed a general purpose or utility breed. The average poultry owner usually finds the latter class the most profitable and if your local conditions indicate that it will be so in your case, there are several fine breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, R. I. Reds and Orpingtons, from which to make your choice.

With the breed decided upon, the next step is to secure as many high grade male birds of that breed as you will need for breeding purposes. They should be purchased from some breeder or poultry owner on whose word you can rely and you should insist on knowing that they come from stock that has proven to be great egg producers.

These new males should be mated to the hens from your present flock that are best suited for breeding purposes. In selecting these hens, it is important that you take only those that are fully matured, strong, healthy, vigorous, well shaped and, if possible, ones that you know to be good layers.

Mating in this way will produce greatly improved chicks and the improvement can be further advanced next season by mating the same males to the best members of their offspring. The process is very interesting and if the careful mating is continued each season, the results will be astonishing. However, it is seldom advisable to use the same males more than two years for breeding purposes and you should, therefore, again purchase new males the third year to mate to the best females obtained from previous matings. In this way you will soon get a flock of really high grade birds.

It must not be assumed from this that the process will eventually result in thoroughbred birds, for a small fraction of the original female blood will always be present. By high grade birds, I mean birds that are uniform, or nearly so, in color, size and shape and that for all practical purposes, such as the production of eggs and meat, will give splendid satisfaction.

This general improvement could never be brought about by breeding from ordinary males. It is a mistake to imagine that just because a rooster is nice looking he will be good stock to breed from. The male is half the flock and has an even greater influence over the laying qualities of the offspring than the female and it is, therefore, important to know that he is a healthy, strong, fully developed, well formed specimen of his breed and of good egg-producing stock.

High grade males of this kind can best be secured at this season of the year as most owners are willing to sell them for less now than during the breeding season. Even so, their cost may seem high to you, but I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that this cost is small compared with the increased value the birds will bring to your flock. In fact, it is safe to say that they will repay their cost the first year.

This is really a conservative statement of the probable results, for by properly mating such males, you are sure to get better birds—birds that will sell more easily and bring better prices when you want to market them than your surplus poultry has brought in the past. The pullets, too, will lay more eggs than those coming from common stock and because of their uniformity in size and color, the eggs will bring higher prices than the varying assortment received from a mixed or mediocre flock.

The increased profits, however, will not be the only advantage secured by having pure bred males, for as your flock improves, it can be more easily cared for than a similar number of birds of different habits, tastes and appetites. The food that is best for one bird will be best for all and it will

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

his real cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constipation dangers (Auto-intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

therefore do the most possible good. And last but, in my opinion, by no means least, is the satisfaction you will get from owning a flock of uniformly handsome birds.

There isn't anything you can do at this time that will do more to increase your success and profits in poultry raising than to secure as many pure bred males as you will need for breeding purposes the coming season. They will become the source of generations of future producers that will be a pride to you and that will pay a thousand-fold interest on the present investment.

GUARDING MEAT SUPPLY.

Approximately 60 Per Cent of Animals Are Now Slaughtered Under Federal Inspection.

More than 55,000,000 meat animals were slaughtered in establishments under Federal inspection during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915. Since approximately from 58 to 60 per cent of the animals killed in the country are slaughtered in establishments where Federal inspection is maintained, it appears that about 100,000,000 meat animals are now being killed each year in the United States.

Of the animals subjected to Federal inspection, 299,958 were condemned as unfit for human use and 444,638 were condemned in part. Thus a little more than 1 1/2 per cent of all the animals inspected were condemned either in whole or in part. These figures include only cattle, calves, sheep, goats, and swine.

Tuberculosis was the chief cause of the condemnations. More than 32,644 carcasses of cattle and 66,000 carcasses of swine were entirely rejected on account of this disease, and in addition parts of 48,000 cattle and 440,000 swine. Hog cholera was responsible for the next largest loss, nearly 102,000 swine being condemned entirely on this account.

The annual appropriation for the Federal meat-inspection service is now about \$3,375,000, so that the cost to the people would be between 5 and 6 cents per animal if the service was confined entirely to the inspection of the animals and carcasses. In addition, however, great quantities of the meat and products are relinquished. In this item there was a very considerable increase during the last fiscal year, the relinquishment resulting in the condemnation of a total of nearly 10,000,000 pounds of products of one kind or another. Furthermore, 245,000,000 pounds of imported meat or meat products were inspected and more than 2,000,000 pounds condemned or refused entry.

In the course of its work, the Bureau of Animal Industry, which is in charge of the meat-inspection service, has discovered a new method of destroying trichinae in pork, which is an additional safeguard to human health. Refrigeration at a temperature of 5 degrees F., or lower, for a period of 20 days will destroy these parasites, which occasionally give rise in human beings to the serious disease known as trichinosis. Hitherto the only known safeguard against this disease has been through cooking of all pork and pork products, and those persons who neglect this precaution have always been more or less exposed to the danger. Unless pork is known to have been subjected to refrigeration as above indicated, it should be thoroughly cooked. The microscopic examination of pork for the detection of trichinae has been abandoned, as the usual methods have proved inefficient.

In this connection it is interesting to note that more swine were slaughtered in the past year in establishments under Federal inspection than ever before. A total of 36,247,958 were inspected at the time of slaughter, and approximately 35,000,000 passed for food.

GOLDS DO NOT LEAVE WILLINGLY.

Because a gold is stubborn is no reason why you should be. Instead of "wearing" it out get some relief by taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Dangerous bronchial and lung ailments often follow a cold which has been neglected at the beginning. As your body faithfully battles those cold germs, no better aid can be given than the use of this remedy. Its merit has been tested by old and young. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00. Adv.

Motor Driving in Germany.

It is an astonishing fact that a blind man may drive a motorcar in the United Kingdom. Any one who has a driving license, which can be obtained on the payment of 5 shillings without any test of qualification, is entitled to drive a car whether he is able to do so or not.

The German method is in strong contrast to that of England. If a German wishes to drive a motorcar he must first take out a one month's tuition license, which permits him to learn to drive. At the end of the month he is taken into the heart of a large city and, with an official by his side, is made to drive in and out of the traffic.

One little slip, a slight hesitation in slowing up, and back he is put for another month of tuition. There are many cases in which even three months' tuition is insisted on, and there are others in which licenses are refused altogether. The result of this is that the accident percentage in Berlin is only half that of London.—Manchester News.

Beginning Early.

With the following story Margaret's father supports his opinion that adversity is congenial to women:

One Saturday Margaret, aged four, was in deep disgrace. Four times since 2 o'clock she had run away to visit Mrs. Gilbert, her favorite neighbor, and was now paying for her crimes by detention in the house.

At 5 her father returned and sat on the porch reading his evening paper. To him in a few minutes Margaret sauntered out, her mind intent on carrying out her plans, and shortly suggested:

"Daddy, let's play you are the baby, and I am the mother."

Daddy agreed on condition that it must be a very little baby and one that would not be expected to move.

Thereupon Margaret, after a silence in which one could hear her brain currents crackle, said, "Now, honey, you be a good little baby and don't run away, while mother for a little while goes over to Mrs. Gilbert's."—New York Tribune.

Our Oldest Religious Magazine.

Oldest of all religious magazines in America is the "Sailors' Magazine," published by the American Seamen's Friend society, New York. Started in 1823, it has appeared without interruption ever since. Its monthly issue has been edited by the same family from father to son for seventy-five or eighty years. For sixty years its cover was unaltered. In this magazine appeared for the first time the world famous hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." It was written by E. Hopper, then pastor of the little old Church of the Sea and Land, its edifice still standing, but almost unknown to this generation of New Yorkers. Colonel Roosevelt's first speech, made when he was a boy, is also recorded here. Romances are traceable through its pages—true stories of adventure, heroism and tragedy that make up the life of the sea.—New York Post.

Shoeless Horses.

While experiments are being made to produce a horseshoe suited to modern roads, writes a correspondent, I wonder whether anybody remembers the book written by the Rev. J. G. Wood, the famous naturalist, in which the argument was put forward that horses should not be shod at all. He declared that the hoof could adapt itself to any kind of land surface, that although it would become soft when the horse was out on grass land it hardened when the pasture was stony or pebbly, and that the practice of nailing on shoes and driving away the "frog" or sole of the hoof was a clumsy and useless expedient. He gave as proof photographs of the hoofs of a horse driven shoeless by a doctor who had a city practice.—Manchester Guardian.

At Odds With Webster.

Professor X., one of the old school, always objected to the pronunciation of "round" as though it were spelled "wound." One day he stopped a student in the middle of a reading with, "How do you pronounce that word, sir?"

"Wound," replied the student. The professor gave him a sharp look and said, "I have never found any ground for giving it that sound, sir."—Boston Transcript.

Shaking Hands.

Cheerful Idiot—I was quite excited just now seeing two men shake hands. Johnson—What can there possibly be exciting about the simple ceremony of handshaking? Cheerful Idiot—Oh, each man had his hand doubled up and was shaking it under the other fellow's nose!—London Telegraph.

Unless They Are Hairdressers.

"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter," said the wedding guest sympathetically. "It's a blaine sight harder to lose the homely ones," replied the old man who had several yet to go.—Boston Transcript.

One Thing Left.

Elderly Uncle—Spent your entire patrimony, have you, Archibald? Gone through everything? Scapaceous Nephew—Yes, uncle; everything but the bankruptcy court.

Who's Been There Known.

She—Take care, Alfred! That isn't the remedy for seasickness. Don't you see the bottle is marked poison? He—That's the one I want.—Health Bulletin.

Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his lot.—Talmud.

Campbell and His Poem.

At a dinner where Thomas Campbell and Lord Nugent were present the conversation drifted from the use of Latin words in English to monosyllabic verse. Some one expressed a doubt whether two consecutive lines composed of words of one syllable could be found in our language. Lord Nugent at once quoted:

"By that dread name we wave the sword on high And war with her to live, with her to die."

Campbell said he did not believe in the lines and asked where they came from. Lord Nugent said, "From your own 'Pleasure of Hope.'" "How do you know that?" asked the poet. "I know it all by heart," replied Nugent. "I'll bet you a guinea you can't repeat it," said Campbell. The bet was taken and Nugent started declaiming. The poet soon got tired and said: "I see you know the poem. Don't go any further." The other insisted upon repeating the whole poem or claiming double stakes, and Campbell paid the extra guinea in order to be spared the recital of the poem which had made him famous—which he had forgotten.

The World a Looking Glass.

Anatole France, in one of those delightful monologues of his which, when he receives his friends and all who care to visit him at the Villa Maugre, by the name of "conversation," though nobody ever talks but M. France, told us one day about his mother.

"She used to sacrifice my father to me a little," he said. "I always came first. She taught me all day long, and her lessons have been my guide ever since. I remember one day she showed me some little faces over a doorway. 'You see they are laughing,' she said. A few days afterward, when we passed them again, she told me to look. 'They are not laughing today,' she said. 'They cannot know you've been naughty, you think, and yet you can see they're not pleased with you. It will always be like this. Whenever you do wrong everything will look reproachful. The leaves, the sun, the moon, will look unhappy when you have misbehaved. The world is a looking glass, my boy.'—John N. Raphael in London Globe.

The Last Speaker of Cornish.

In the little village of St. Paul, near Penzance, there is a monument erected to the memory of Dolly, or Dolly, Pentreath, who attained the age of 102 and was the last woman who spoke the Cornish tongue. This is the inscription: "Here lieth interred Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1777, said to have been the last person who conversed in the ancient Cornish, the peculiar language of this country from the earliest times till it expired in the eighteenth century in this parish of St. Paul. This stone is erected by the Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, in union with the Rev. John Garnett, vicar of St. Paul, June, 1880. 'Honour thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee' (Exodus xx, 12).—London News.

Keep Your Temper.

Which of all the domestic virtues is most essential to a happy married life? The ability to keep one's temper, beyond all question. There is nothing which lends more to misery, not only for its possessor, but also for those about him, than an ungovernable and unreasonable temper. No one is worse to live with than an ill tempered man, except perhaps an ill tempered woman.

Bad tempered people completely spoil the lives of those who associate with them. The feeling of strain is ever present. One never knows just when the storm will break, although apparently the weather, metaphorically, is "set fair." Life in these circumstances is a burden almost beyond bearing.

Ironical.

"Don't knock on the glass with your hand—you might hurt it. Use a sledge-hammer." That's the ironic police to be read on the window of a Bronx vermin exterminator's shop, inside the window are three or four ferrets, trained to hunt rats. Before the shop owner put the sign on the window tapping on the glass to arouse the ferrets was one of the favorite sports of the neighborhood.—New York Tribune.

Not a Regular.

The tall blond has Mrs. Malaprop backed off the map when it comes to reckless handling of the queen's English.

"My cousin, Ignatius, has joined the navy," she confided to her friend. "Is he a regular sailor?" asked the short brunette.

"Not yet," replied the tall blond. "He is just a sub marine, I guess."—Youngstown Telegram.

What Might Have Been.

First Suburbanite—Do you enjoy going into Newcomb's wonderful garden? Second Suburbanite—No; everything in it is so exasperatingly perfect that I can't have the fun of saying, 'If you had followed my advice it would have been better.'—Exchange.

Taking a Walk.

"I took a long walk yesterday," said Boreman as he collapsed into a seat at Boreman's desk. "Take another, old man," suggested Boreman. "I'll do so both good."

Made His Mark.

"Well, young Dr. Slicer has made his mark already, hasn't he?" "Yes; did it on his first case." "Great Scott! What did he do?" "Vaccinated him."

Talk not of a good life, but let thy good life talk.—Schiller.

Cut out winter
Go to summer

California



What you save in coal and
extra clothes bills, and other
winter necessities in the East,
will pay for a few months
stay in California.

You can go there on the California
Limited train of luxury, or travel
economically in a tourist sleeper.

Read Harvey's mail, too.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona is on
your way. Ask me for folders.

S. W. Manning, Gen. M. E. Agent
334 Washington Street, Boston

FATAL CHAMOIS SKINS.

The Constant Menace of an Explosion
When Gasoline Is Run Through a
Chamois Strainer.

(From the Oklahoma Times.)

"Flirting with Death" was the un-
official title of an impromptu lecture
delivered by Fire Chief Ross Brooks
of Oklahoma before several city hall
officials in Commissioner Higley's of-
fice Monday, in relation to what Chief
Brooks considers the most fatal combi-
nation possible in the automobile world
—that of straining gasoline through
chamois skins.

"It is a strange fact that not one
motorist in a dozen knows that he is
literally taking his life in his hands
when he pours his gasoline through a
funnel in which he has placed a chamois
skin to act as a strainer," said the
chief. "Statistics of fire departments
in many cities show that an overwhelm-
ing per cent of auto fires are caused by
this apparently trivial cause."

Chief Brooks declared that the reason
of the destruction to life and property
so often resulting from the straining
of gasoline was due to the fact that
gasoline and chamois do not get along
together, but are "incompatible."
Static electricity is formed by the
friction of the gasoline passing through
the chamois, which a careless
motorist may generate into a spark, caus-
ing a frightful explosion, which has
several times occurred in the midst of
a party of motorists, and the cause of
which has until recently remained a
mystery.

"So long as the funnel fits tightly
into the mouth of the tank there is no
danger," declares Chief Brooks. "But
carries a ground which keeps the elec-
tricity from gathering into a dangerous
amount in the funnel. But when the
funnel is held in the hand, or is sepa-
rated from the conductor, in this case
the metal tank, it becomes charged with
one of the most powerful and deadly
agents in the world electrically. In many
cases the motorist goes on his way, not
knowing that he has brushed elbows with
death. For unless a ground is formed
as the gasoline filters through the chamois,
a spark will inevitably leap from the
funnel to the nearest point of con-
tact with the tank, passing ground is
formed as the gasoline filters, a jump
spark, on the same principle as light-
ning, and must inevitably result when
the funnel is used without coming into
actual contact with the tank. Many
persons have been burned and scarred
for life, and several have been killed,
through ignorance of this electrical
phenomenon."

"Formerly somebody was supposed to
have inadvertently struck a match,
when these sudden explosions occurred,
but now investigation shows that the
true reason is due to the fatal over-
sight of using the chamois skin in a
straining funnel."

"The moral of the whole thing is,
never, under any circumstances, put
gasoline through a chamois skin. The
danger always exists, for electricity is
a peculiar agent and it is an impossi-
bility to know when the funnel being
used is innocently by the ignorant mot-
orist has received its maximum capaci-
ty of the static current."

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.

Inhaled Kill you Cough with DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY. It kills whooping
cough and croup. Thousands in last
40 years benefited by

Dr. King's
New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails

All Druggists 50c. and \$1.00

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash-
ington.

By J. E. Jones.

PRESENTING READING MATTER TO THE PUBLIC.

If John Temple Graves, one of the
editors of the Hearst newspapers; Doc-
tor Wiley, an editor of Good House-
keeping; Norman Hapgood, editor of
Harper's Weekly, and Will Irwin, the
greatest of all war correspondents, are
right in their views, then there is some-
thing fundamentally wrong in news-
paperdom.

At a recent gathering at the Univer-

sity Club in Washington, attended by
the correspondent of the Citizen Mr.
Hapgood declared that the fact that
people purchase newspapers for less
than they cost was not so bad in itself

—but he added that the way in which
newspapers are supported, is degrad-

ing. This caused Dr. Wiley to remark
that "the whole country is becoming a
vast eleemosynary institution," and he

said "that it was a vital question as
to how long the country might prosper
while men continued to pay one cent
a copy for their newspapers while

rich advertisers contributed an addi-

tional two cents for each paper." He
pointed out that the same principle was

involved in the low prices of magazines
and general periodicals, and declared
with some force that "it is not the way

to bring up a race of people—not the
way to put sand in an individual, when

one hundred million people are present-
ing their reading matter in the way of
newspapers and magazines through a

system which permits the advertisers to
foot the bills." John Temple Graves
declared that if it were not for the ad-

vertisers who pay the bills, there would
be no great newspapers published, in
the form in which publications are
known today. He declared the field

house fear of the man who advertises,
which he opined must exist in all pub-
lication offices.

Then followed Will Irwin, who with-

in the past year has been employed
part of the time by the London Daily
Mail. He declared American journalism
to be the purest in the world. He re-

lated how the English people sneered
at the great head lines of American
newspapers; but his world-wide experi-

ence convinced him that the American
newspaper was the most fearless or-
gan published. In discussing the influ-

ence of advertising upon the news col-
umn, he stated that it was his obser-

vation that advertising "goes best"
in papers which people most believe in.
He said it was human psychology to

discount advertising in newspapers
whose editorial and news policy was
questionable; and he cited as an in-

stance the New York Evening Post with
thirty to forty thousand circulation,
which is known to produce as great

results as many papers with two hun-
dred to three hundred thousand circula-

tion. In the viewpoint of Mr. Irwin
the papers that have died out in re-

cent years have almost invariably been
publications that have been untrue to
their readers.

Mr. Hapgood declared that the coun-

try newspapers were one of the great
influences in the nation, but failed
to add that they were the only class

that still sold at five cents per copy—
the price which the quarter of national
newspaper heretofore quoted above, agreed

should be charged for every copy of a
newspaper, in order that it might be
sold for what it was worth, thereby

taking the paper out of the "eleemosy-
nary class" as characterized by Doctor
Wiley.

PRESIDENTIAL DISTURBANCES.

Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court,
has been very much exercised over the
fact that his name was placed on the

ballot in Nebraska, thereby making
him a presidential candidate against his
wishes.

**THE FEDERAL MILL GRINDS
SLOW.**

Somewhere we have read that the
mills of the gods grind slow, but exceed-

ingly sure; which applied to modern
Government might remind one that the
federal institution is sometimes discour-

agingly slow in getting its grinding
done, and in some instances it is not
"exceedingly sure" as to what the re-

sults will actually be. A case in point
is found by reference to the annual re-

port of the Secretary of Commerce for
the year 1918, wherein he declares that
"it is important that we should know

the truth about the fixing of retail
prices." It is important that the truth
be known lest injustice be done, not

so much to the manufacturer as to the
consumer. In furtherance of the pol-

icy expressed a thorough investigation
was made by the Bureau of Corpora-

tions and the Federal Trade Commis-

sion, and a mass of information was col-

lected through special agents. Those in
position to know assert that the investi-

gation proves beyond a shadow of
doubt that the policy of cut throat com-

petition practiced by mail order houses
and big city department stores, is re-

sponsible more than any other condition
of our system of merchandizing, in

SAVE MONEY BETTER THAN BUTTER

HOUSEWIVES
HERE'S SOMETHING
CHEAPER THAN BUTTER

All through the middle West housewives are using "GOOD LUCK MARGARINE"—
the most delicious of creamy products. Better than most butter—and cheaper. Pure,
sweet and wholesome. Now we are coming to you in New England. It's churned fresh
every day from richest cream and milk by the largest churners in America. You want
to know about this product that cuts down household expenses; then write us
today for interesting and instructive literature. "GOOD LUCK MARGARINE" is au-
thorized by pure food experts—by Prof. Allen of Westfield, Mass.—Alfred McCann of the
New York Globe—Prof. Wiley—and others. Sales last year exceeded 35,000,000 pounds.
Send \$1 for 4-pound trial package. We send at once by parcel post prepaid.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN DURING SPARE HOURS

We want two or three women in every small city to represent us, taking orders among
their neighbors. Here is an opportunity for you. Write today—at once—for our
proposition. John F. Jette Co., 40 Court Street, Boston, Room 101.

CIGAR CUTTERS GERM CAR-

RIERS.

A writer in American Medicine says
that when it is recognized how easily
the cigar cutter to be found at many
cigar stands may be the means of
spreading infection the days of this de-
vice will be numbered.

Many smokers have a habit of plac-

ing a cigar in their mouth before
snipping off the end in a cutter, he
says, and the next man who uses the
device may be infected by germ laden
saliva that gets on his cigar.

"Many and many a case of ager-

mouth to say nothing of graver affec-

tions has been due to the public cigar
cutter," he said, "and it is high time
that an agent so potent for harm was
abolished. The public drinking cup

has been done away with in most en-

lightened communities and none can
deny the wisdom of this action. It re-

quires for our health authorities to see
that the public cigar cutter, with dan-
gers as great as and in some ways

even greater than the public drinking
cup be likewise removed by law from
further opportunity to convey danger-

ous and loathsome diseases."

THESE GLASSY STRIPES.

An official of the Post Office Depart-

ment has given out the results of an
investigation as to the reason why large
quantities of mail bags sent to South

America are never returned. It result-

ed in one instance, in a discovery that
a progressive South American merchant
who runs the post office, had made a

complete set of awnings for his store
out of mail bag material. In another
case the rural mail carrier in one South

American country became so fascinat-

ed with the striped bags that he had
his clothing made from them. A couple
of long narrow pouches made a pair of

trousers with very little reconstruction,
while a somewhat wider one required
only the cutting of armholes to make an

excellent sleeveless shirt. The letters
U. S. Mail stamped upon the material,
he regarded as a particularly effective

touch of decoration.

GETTING A LINE ON THEODORE.

Let us quietly inform you that the
name of Theodore Roosevelt will go up
on the ballot at the first presidential

state primary, to be held in Minnesota,
as a candidate for the Republican nom-
ination for President. There is first-

class evidence to the effect that such an
arrangement will be entirely agreeable
to Oyster Bay's most distinguished citi-

zen.

ROPER'S BREAK.

Assistant Postmaster General Roper,
who suspended Burkitt, the Illinois as-

sistant postmaster, for his frank re-

marks regarding the President's mari-

monial intentions, accomplished one
thing, and only one: He put himself
into the "In Bad Club" so deep he

will likely never get out.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Wm. G. Holt has recently added
several feet to his barn, also a large

entrance to the tie-up, and four new
horse stalls with large sunny windows.

The barn is connected to the house
plaza in the front by a cozy office, also
to the house shed making a large, com-

modious, convenient and very pleasant
building.

School closed here Nov. 20, after a
very successful and pleasant term

tought by Miss Edna Bartlett in the
grammar and Miss Ethel Cole in the

primary. They are both devoted to
their teaching and work hard for the
interest of their schools. Both rooms

united and all enjoyed the last after-

noon and a treat of corn balls and con-

fectionery. Miss Cole will spend her
vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Cole in Lowell, Mass.

THE OXFORD COUNTY

CITIZEN

FROM NOW

UNTIL

JAN. 1, 1917

\$1.50

U. OF M. HEN LAYS 298 EGGS.

Had Chance to Break Record, But
Struck During Last Week; Out-
layed All of Her Breed.

Hen No. 414M at the University of
Maine struck the other day, just as
she was on the verge of breaking a
world's record for egg laying, and af-
ter considering the matter fully decid-
ed that 298 eggs in one year were suf-
ficient for any hen to lay, and that she
would therefore take a rest during the
last week of her record year.

But at that she didn't make such a
bad record, inasmuch as the "present
world's record" is 314, made in a re-

cent egg-laying contest conducted by
the Philadelphia North American,
while the record of her own breed—
the Barred Plymouth Rock—is only

282, or thereabouts. Further, the lay-
ing of 298 eggs in one year by No.
414M breaks all records for hens of
large breed and all records for hens

kept in a big flock.

The usual procedure when a hen
is being coaxed to do her very best in
the way of laying is to give her a nice
quiet pen with a few congenial hens

as company—care being taken to see
that the hens are all of a peaceable
disposition, and that there is no dan-

ger of the least unpleasantness devel-
oping. The best possible food is then
provided, and the competing hen is

literally spoon-fed.

Hen 414M had none of these luxu-

ries and attentions. She was in the
breeding pen during a part of her
year, and was always in a large flock.

Being temperamental, she frequently
stopped her laying performance after
there had been trouble in the pen due

to a fight among the hens, or some par-
ticular tiff between herself and another
lady of the feathered tribe.

Had 414M had the attention usually
bestowed upon a record breaking layer,
it is safe to assume that she would
have passed well ahead of the 300 mark

and possibly have come very near to
the 314 record.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, of the University
of Maine Experiment Station has made
some interesting observations regard-

ing the dispositions of hens of a high-
laying strain, not the least interesting
being that they are almost without ex-

ception inclined to be of a very scrap-

py disposition, and given to fighting
among themselves on the least provoca-

tion. The opposite seems to be true
of the cocks of a high-laying family,
for in the various strains of record mak-

ers and breakers it has been found that
the males are of a peaceable and amia-

ble disposition, even among them-

selves. So characteristically, however, is
the fighting quality among hens of a
high laying strain, that it is almost

safe to assume that a hen exhibiting
a disposition to fight among her sisters
will prove to be an exceptionally good

egg producer.

Dr. Pearl tells of some cases under
observation where scrappy hens have
fought until both fell over completely

exhausted. Hens, of course, cannot
injure each other seriously, because
they have no spurs, but they stay

right with a fight until they haven't
wind enough left for further effort, and
then cool over and lie exhausted, one

clinging tenaciously to the other's comb
with her bill. Now and then a hen is
found who has spurs, and who exhibits

unusual fighting qualities. Such hens
will frequently fight cocks, and are of-
ten gamer than the male birds. One

such in the Station flock was famous
as a fighter—was such a fighter, in fact,
that she had to be given a solitary life.

After several months alone she was put
into a pen with other birds. She look-

ed about her, then made a running at-
tack on the biggest cock in sight. Half

way to him she fell over dead, and an
autopsy revealed the fact that she had
torn one of the valves of the heart.

The Experiment Station is now work-

ing along the line of determining what
breeds are the best egg producers over
a long period of time—that is what

type of hen will lay well over a period
of four or five years. One hen now in
the Station flock has made an interest-

ing record of this sort. During her
first year of laying she made a record
above the average. During her second

year she slumped, and was little more
than average. During her third year
she came back, and has continued mak-

ing a good record into her fourth and
fifth years, laying 183 eggs during this
present year. What she will do in her

sixth year interests the poultry men
greatly. Hen 1298 has shown unusual
vitality and at her present advanced

age shows only one sign of weaken-

ing—she cannot put up as scrappy a fight
as she did in the days of her prime.

After a particularly strenuous fight
with some preening young pullet 1298
is quite apt to show signs of exhaus-

tion.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Directors.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. Lester Wood from South Paris
was the guest of friends in town a few
days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baron from Lew-
iston were recent guests of relatives in
this place.

Mr. F. Tyler was the first hunter to
secure a deer in this section. His broth-
er, Ben Tyler, of Mason shot an eight
point buck a short time ago.

Mr. John Anderson substituted on
Route 4 during the few days absence
of the regular carrier, Mr. H. M. Verill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Lyon of An-
dover were recent guests at the pleas-
ant new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
A. Lyon.

Mrs. Nancy Carver of West Bethel
was the recent guest of her daughter,
Mrs. Eva M. McAllister.

R. B. Mayberry has been quite ill of
the grip.

Mr. H. A. Lyon has employment in
Andover for a short time.

Geo. Harden from Bethel Hill called
on friends in this place recently.

**RECORD REGISTRATION AT
MAINE THIS YEAR.**

The registration at the University
of Maine this year, which is Maine's
largest total registration, is 1250. Of
this number, 494 make up the entering
class. Eighty-four per cent of the total
number reside in the State; ten per
cent come from Massachusetts; and
the remaining six per cent represent
fifteen different states in the Union
and three foreign countries.

The various states represented are
Arkansas, California, Connecticut,
Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachu-

setts, New Hampshire, New York,
Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ver-
mont, Washington, D. C., Michigan and
Wisconsin. It is evident then that nearly
every portion is represented at the
University.